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Landowners to circulate petition for law change

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

The Hancock County Landowners Association plan to circulate a petition seeking signatures of local registered voters who support changing Mississippi's separate mineral ownership laws.

State law now allows landowners who own mineral rights to retain ownership of underground mineral's forever by placing a one-time tax stamp on property deeds.

Several members of the association at a Tuesday night general membership meeting noted property owners must pay the same amount taxes whether they own minerals or not.

The meeting at the Annunclation School gymnasium in Kiln drew about 35 people.

Various ideas were discussed to drum up countywide support of the group's efforts, but members unanimously agreed the petition would be the most effective device for gaining political

attention to prompt legislation. Bill Crow of the Leetown Community offered the motion for the petition and stated, "This is the only way to make our politicians understand what we want.

At the suggestion of an association member, Crow said he would obtain a detailed county map to designate areas of the county for members to canvass: with the petition.

Emma Dell Ayers of the Rocky Hill Community suggested that members set up tables at local shopping centers as a means of obtaining signatures.

Ren. J.P. Compretta di Bay.St. Louis. Manpeck's estate degislator, was scheduled to appear at the meeting to assist the group in drafting its by-laws. But Theresa Coleman of Firetower Road, association president, reported

Compretta said he could not attend the meeting because he had to attend his son's birthday party.

Felix Famularo of the Bienville Community and group vice president criticized Compretta for not attending the meeting.

"If this were a week before an election, Compretta would have been here," he stated.

"The politicians aren't going to bother with us now, but wait for an election and they'll be here," Famularo

He charged that many politicians would not support the association in their efforts.

"Elections are coming up and if the politicians say they won't help us then

we should say by our vote that we don't need them," he stated.

Famularo also endorsed the association's proposed petition which he said would stir political action.

Mike Coleman of Firetower Road said many politicians favor special interest groups.

He reported the association has not decided exactly what type of state legislation it would support.

Theresa Coleman noted Compretta has researched past efforts to change the state's mineral laws and would provide copies of those documents to

the group. She reported the next meeting of the entire association is slated for Sept. 21 and an Executive Committee meeting

Bond reduced again for Michigan fugitive

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR. Bond was reduced again Wednesday.

morning for a White Cypress Community resident being held as a Michigan fugitive at the Hancock County Jail in Bay St. Louis.

Joseph W. Perry Jr., 48, of Route 1, Box 325-C, Pass Christian has been in jail for about two weeks.

Heir simpecting 1977 burglary of Michigan Secretary of State branch office in Birmingham where blank vehicle titles and a state seal were stolen in an apparent attempt to form a stolen car ring.

Sheriff Ronald A. Peterson of the County Sheriff's Department Wednesday afternoon said \$100,000 bond was originally set because Perry is fighting extradition to Michigan.

About one week ago, Perry's bond was reduced to \$20,000 by Place Two Circuit Court Judge Ruble Griffin in Gulfport at the request of Henry J. Cook III. a Bay St. Louis attorney and public defender.

Cook Wednesday afternoon said Griffin reduced bond that morning to \$5,000 and the judge's order to the sheriff's department would arrive in Bay St. Louis late that afternoon. Bond is apparently set for an ap-

prehended out-of-state fugitive when the suspect refuses to be extradited. After the fugutive is held for a certain period of time, state law entitles the suspect to bond reduction hearings depending on the charges involved. As of press time, Cook was not sure if

Perry would be released at the lower bond because additional charges might be filed by other states.

Peterson reported California and New Mexico might file charges against Perry which would result in his con-

tinued incarceration. When asked why Michigan extradition proceedings have not yet been completed, the sheriff explained the action requires approval by various Michigan authorities and the governor

of Mississippi. Perry's attorney is assisting his client in collecting bond money by offering Perry's customized van and various other personal belongings for

The sheriff said California authorities received a photograph of Perry Tuesday which was sent by the department for identification by a witness to a crime allegedly involving Perry.

Peterson also revealed New Mexico authorities might file charges against Perry for alleged involvement in a drug-related triple homicide.

Perry was apprehended recently at Stennis International Airport by a host of heavily-armed local, state and

federal law enforcement officials. Peterson said federal officials believe Perry was attempting to flee the county

by air at the time of his arrest. Michigan officials consider Perry dangerous.

Newspaper wins suit

VICKSBURG-Reporters from the VICKSBURG—Reporters from the Vicksburg Evening Post were wrongly excluded from a Vicksburg Planning Commission meeting at which an annexation plan was discussed, according to a railing by Chancellor Willard McRivain lasts Tuesday.

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US-50 COLLISION—Inspecting a station vagonatic kup truck collision Thursday at the intersection of US-90 and St. John Street in Ray St. Louis are grown left Entriment. George Weatherly of the Bay Police Department; Firefighter Michael that city as a result of the mishap. (Staff photo by Wayne Dulanaux of the City Fire Department; Emergency Medical Technician Bill Field Lift of Mobile Medica and Firefighter Au-

In wreck, gas stations like

Qwick-thinking Bay firefighters avert possible disaster

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

scene and firefighters were waiting to wash gasoline, anti-freeze and debris, from the highway, affirefighter noticed smoke rising from the hood of a car parked at the Shell gasoline station about one half block away where Main

Street intersects the highway. The firefighters manned their pumper, police stopped traffic and the unit sped to the gas station where a fire was visibly burning under the opened car hood near two gasoline-pumps. Firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze; averting avgasoline fire or exat the station and in cked up bumper-to-bumper

He and the fire burned wires and hose linkhe engine compartment of the

The highway accident injured five people who were treated and released

General Hospital in Bay St. Louis.

Chief Brenda Anderson of the Bay Police Department Auxiliary Monday and Verdin J., 31; Shirley, 31; Jeff, 12; Timothy, 5; and James Jefferson, 2, all of General Delivery in Pearlington; and Manuel Nero, 67, of 305 Third St. in Bay St. Louis were all taken to Hancock

A hospital spokesman said all those involved in the accident except Shirley Jefferson were treated and released. The spokesman stated the Jefferson woman was not admitted to the

hospital. Anderson reported Verdin J. Jefferson was driving his pickup truck sedicatapoar mity failing to yieldithe ightorway ashe drove acress US-90.

Nero was driving a station wagon east on the highway when the accident

Patrolmen George Weatherly and Brian Barnes and Chief Douglas Williams of the Bay Police Department responded to the accident scene along with Firefighters Alphonse Sheppard. Arthur Farve, Andrew Mitchell and Michael Lanaux; Willumitis; and Volunteer Firefighters Richard Pate and Richard Trudell, all of the Bay Fire Department,

issues from most of



Shooting incident ends in arrest A Sunday night incident in Shoreline

Park has led to the arrest of a Bay St. Louis man on charges of felonious assault on a police officer and resisting arrest, according to the Hancock County Sheriff's Department.

Curtis Seapas, 20, of Rt. 2, Box 68, is being held in Hancock County Jail under \$1,400 bond pending a preliminary hearing. He is also charged with disturbing the peace.

Seapas allegedly attempted to flee the scene when officers found him and Joe Hill with guns and ordered them to put the weapons down, the sheriff's office reported. Seapas had apparently shot through

Hill's door, officers said, and a scuffle ensued when Deputy David Murtagh attempted to restrain him.

Neither man filed charges against the other, and only Seapas was charged by the sheriff's office.

Council plans utility repairs

By BRENT MACEY Mike Bay St. Louis City Council moved Il speed ahead Tuesday toward either replacing, repairing, or extending ifilities located in three different areas

be council already accepted a low of \$55 104 by Southland Enterprises alread to replace gas lines on the and 200 blocks of Washington approximately 2,800 feet of

That bld was accepted in an unand meeting last week. Council declared the leaks an condition two weeks ago. ktoreplace the line is expected to

morthy, the council discussed managed to beginn two weeks on a series of blocks for Main Street.

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street widening project if the repairs are not made. Some \$200,000 is available to the city

for that project. Although the city will work on the sewer and water lines, Bill Johnson, head of the City Utility Department,

told the council at a previous meeting that city crews do not have the ex-pertise needed to replace the leaking gas lines. For this reason the council had

requested Southland Enterprises of Gulfport to submit a bid for providing men and equipment for the job. The company was the only one

tly doing ges n of the city. Tuesday, the d that hiring Southland

more than just

Obituaries

DOUGLAS DUNDAS Douglas Dein Dundas, 57, a resident of Diamondhead, died Sunday, June 20, 1982 at his home.

The body was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Tharp-Schmelier-Tharp Funeral Home in New Orleans for services

MRS. MARGUERITE JACOBS The funeral for Mrs. Marguerite V. Jacobs will be conducted Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Pass Christian, followed by burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

A visitation was scheduled Wednesday after 4 p.m. at Lockett's Mortuary in Gulfport where the body will lie in state from 8 until 16 p.m.

Mrs. Jacobs, 50, of 402 Rosalind St., Charleston, died Monday in Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis.

A native of Tougaloo, she lived in Charleston for 30 years. She was a member of St. James AME Church and had been a school teacher 27 years.

Survivors include her husband, Jesse E. Jacobs Jr. of Charleston; three daughters, Mrs. Paula Lewis of Milwaukee, Miss Carmen Jacobs and Miss Francharm Jacobs, both of Atlanta; a son. Rueben Jacobs of San Jose, Calif.; her father, Charles Varnado of New Orleans; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Haynes of Tougaloo and Mrs. Jennette Robinson of New Orleans; and

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round. Eleanor B. Coasts, food

and nutrition specialist with

the Mississippi Cooperative

Extension Service, offers

answers to the most asked

questions about home can-

slippery pickles?

Q. What causes soft or

from microbial action, which

causes spoilage. Once a pickle

made firm. Microbial activity

may be caused by too little

salt or acid, cucumbers not

covered with brine during

fermentation and scum

scattered throughout the brine

Other causes are in-

sufficient heat treatment, a

seal that is not airtight and

moldy garlic or spices.

Blossoms, if not entirely

removed from the cucumbers

before fermentation, may

contain fungi or yeasts

responsible for enzymatic

Q. Why do some pickles turn

A. Use of ground spices, too

much spice, iodized salt,

during fermentation.

softening of pickles.

dark?

ABOUT HOME CANNING

held Monday between 7 and 9 p.m. at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home,

U.S. 49 North in Gulfport. Services were conducted at 11 a.m. Fuesday at Floral Hills Memorial

Mr. Sanders, 20, of 202 Cleve St. in Gulfport, died Saturday, June 19, 1982 in Birmingham, Ala. A resident of Guifport for the past 16 years, he was employed as an auto mechanic with Turan-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St. Louis.

He was a 1979 graduate of Harrison. Central High School, and a 1961 graduate of Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College at Perkinston, While attending both schools, he was a member of the VICA clubs.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders Jr.; a brother, Steve Sanders; a sister, Mrs. Karen Johnson, all of Gulfport; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Adrian of Sunnyvale, Calif., Mrs. Dorothy Canha of San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Doris Sanders of Gautier.

MRS. NELL SNIDER

Mrs. Nell Snider, 99, a resident of Miramar Nursing Home, died Saturday, June 19, 1982 at Hancock General

The body was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to P. J. McMahon and Sons Funeral Home in New Orleans for services

Q. Why does kraut turn

A. Darkness in kraut may be

improperly trimmed cabbage;

Q. What contributes to an

may result from insufficient

during fermentation, uneven

distribution of salt and air

pockets caused by improper

long storage period.

sauerkraut?

Questions on preserving pickles and relishes

Home canning is an vinegar, sugar or salt solution boiling-water-bath canner.

at the start of the pickling

process. In making very sweet

or very sour pickles, it is best

to start with a dilute solution

and increase it gradually to

the desired strength. Over-

cooking or overprocessing

Q. Why should pickles be

A. Pickle products require

heat treatment to destroy

and to inactivate enzymes that

may effect flavor, color and

texture. There is always

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transferred from kettle to jar.

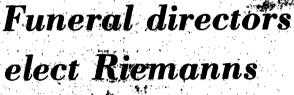
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bath canner?



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HUNGRY FOR A HOME. Two white mixed by

Bob Riemann of Riemann Methodist Church of Gulfport, Funeral Homes was; elected president of Mississippi Funeral Directors for 1982-1983 at the group's recent annual meeting at Opryland in Nashville, Tenn.

Riemann is the first to serve the association a second time as president. Others elected at the Ten-

nessee meeting include his son, David Riemann, as 🔉 governor of District Five.

Bob Riemann has served as president of the Gulfport Lions Club, chairman of the official board of the First United and director of the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce. He is presently owner of

Riemann Funeral Homes and Lang Funeral Home, chairman of the board of Family Guaranty Life Insurance Company, and a director of Hancock Bank.

David Riemann is a board member of the International, order of the Golden Rule, a member of the First United Methodist Church of Gulfport, a member of the Gulfport Rotary Club, and secretary of the Home Service Life Insurers Council.



fermenting cabbage; uneven director of the Hancock distribution of salt; exposure County Chamber of Comto air; high temperatures merce, recently completed a during fermentation, week's during fermentation, week's Institute for processing, and storage; and Organization Management at

the University of Georgia. Approximately 250 volun-A. These generally result organisms that cause spoilage undesirable softness in tary organization executives from all over the country A. Softness in sauerkraut participated in the ment danger of spoilage organisms salt, too high temperatures program.

The Georgia Institute is one of six annual, one-week sessions sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the, United States at leading universities throughout the

country. Other universities that host Institutes are Notre Dame, Colorado, Southern Methodist, San Jose and Delaware.

During the five-day session, participants spent 27 classroom hours in the Institute course of study, which is designed to assist voluntary

insufficient juice to cover Clarice L. Gustin, executive organization executives improve the knowledge and skills necessary to enhance the effectiveness of their organization.

The Institute curiculum's includes coursework in management philosophy, interpersonal processes, government. law and organization structure; as well as in more contemporary issues such as economic and environmental concerns.

Each participant may attend progressive levels of the program throughout his or her professional career.

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their fields.

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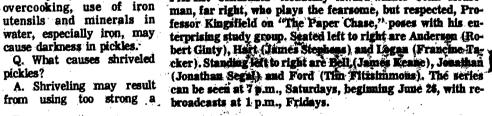
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Pipe and Supply Company of Birmingham Ala, for supplies needed to extend a water line on Washington Street some 1,500 feet north of US-90. Johnson noted the city will perform the work.

Three fire hydrants will be installed and the line will connect some 20

When the job is completed, crews will begin work on Main Street, Johnson

Also at the meeting, the council approved sending a letter to the head of the Bureau of Marine Resouces in Long Beach advocating passage of a law prohibiting the capture of sponge crabs (pregnant crabs).

Councilman Gene Taylor requested

the council send the letter.
Board Attorney Joseph Ges stated he had been a member of the State Wildlife Comminiscion and local he had always favored such a series of the many meetings we state the many meetings we

with taking sponge crabs," Gex said. Gex stated biologists claim that only a tiny percent of the eggs carried by crabs, actually mature. He said the biologists claim crabs which do survive are spawned in waters south of the barrier reef where water salinity is highest. However, Ger disagrees with the

PAPER CHASERS-Academy Award-winner John House-

biologists and stated he feels there are fewer grabs when sponge crabs are allowed to be taken. The council approved sending the

letter to BMR and also informed Favre send letters to state coastal representatives and senators.

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NURSING EXECUTIVE—Ann Bobinger, RN, education coordinator, will join Bettye Hudson, RN, as the assistant director of sursing at Gulf Coast Community Hospital in Biloxi. Mrs. Bobinger joined the sursing staff at Gulf Coast Community on July 21, 1980 as the inservice and in patient education program director. Since that time she has advanced to educational coordinator of patient education and staff development of her present position. She received her three year diploma from St. Dominic's School of Nursing in Jackson and has completed most of the requirements for her BSN. She and her husband Robert Dewey Bobinger and their daughter live in Gulfport. She is the daughter of C.F. Gottschalk of Bay St. Louis and the late Eileen Gottschalk, former director of nursing at Miramar Nursing Home in Pass Christian who passed away in 1979.



FUZZY WATCHDOGS—The Bay-Waveland Humane Society is offering four mixed breed mostly terrier young dogs free to a good home with a fenced yard by telephoning 255-3054. The

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nection with a recent fund raising effort by The Hancock

County Senior Citizens Art

Association is Ms. Bridgette Barbier of Bay St. Louis. The association is sponsored by

the Retired Senior Volunteer

Program (RSVP). .

Movement." The representative closed by citing Bergeron Industries for recently receiving the Lantern Award, a coveted Louisiana honor presented to the companies that contribute most to their state's industrial development.

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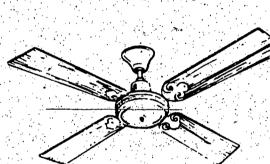
Sunday at 5 p.m. Rev. Bill Ford will be installed as new pastor with members of the Presbytery Commission taking part in the service. A family night supper will follow. Bring a dish to serve six to eight people. Utensils

will be supplied. Bible classes for all ages begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, followed by morning worship service at 11 a.m. Nursery is provided.

Starting July 4 through Sept. 5, morning worship service will be at 10 a.m. with no Sunday School.

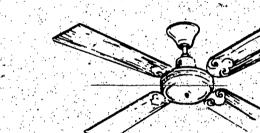
Choir rehearsal is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in fellowship hall. Wednesday night Bible study will be led by James Johnston at 7:30 p.m. in fellowship hall. Rev. Ford will lead the study starting the

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St. Ann's News

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Monday, June 28, is the 8th anniversary of the death of



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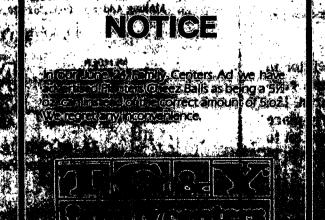
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pieces

We are glad to see the roadway markings at the intersection of US-90, Carroll, Ulman, Genine and Senvice Roads.

This being a frequent intersection traveled by us gets rather

confusing at times and we hope the markings will eliminate the

The intersection was one of several studied at the request of the Bay St. Louis Police by the State Highway Department.

We hope motorists will observe the traffic directions and all will have safe traveling.

There are times in all persons' lives when they finally realize they are not as young as they would like to be.

We noted Hancock County Sheriff Ronald Peterson on crutches Monday of this week with an ankle injury.

Last week the sheriff had a finger bandaged, so he has been taking his 'lumps' lately for being involved in sporting events like volleyball and softball.

Age catches up with us all, sheriff.

Hancock County Fishermen's Association is preparing for the annual Blessing of the Fleet at Bayou Cadet on July 4.

It was a large celebration last year and we hope it will be the same this time.

We haven't been able to get any definite particulars, but understand it is scheduled for the afternoon at Bayou Cadet and should be a gala event.

Members of the Bay St. Louis Police Department are attending classes at the Gulfport Firing Range this week.

The department's members are divided into teams so every member of the force can take the special instructions in qualifying and re-qualifying for firearms use and safety on the range.

Chief Douglas Williams said he as well as every member of his force were required to attend the special instructions.

We are glad to see these instructions as well as others planned in the coming months for the police department.

Activities for the July 4 weekend will be brisk as usual for our area.

We know Russell Elliott, director of the annual Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo has been very busy with the Rodeo's princesses in making visits in Mississippi and Louisiana.

It would be very nice if one of the beautiful girls from Hancock County would be selected as queen of the event. It would sure be hard for us to select the loveliest from Hancock.

We would like to wish all the representatives from our area good luck in the contest and hope each and everyone will have a very enjoyable rodeo.

Russell, you must know the right person to have the hard task of escorting all those beautiful young ladies around the country.

Washington Report

By Congressman Trent Lott

5th District, Mississippi

THE MEANING BEHIND THE POMP

Presidents seem to attract pomp and pageantry the way Gulf Coast shrimp boats attract sea gulls. But, as President Reagan's 10-day

trip abroad shows, there's more to summits than the public relations value. His trip did act as a showcase for unity among the allies and, for once, there were real accomplishments.

I was among a bi-partisan group of congressional leaders invited down to the White House recently for a briefing on the trip. The trip, of course, included stops in Bonn, West Germany, and Versailles, France.

The President seized the initiative in the arms control race while in Europe, making a great case for his Strategic Arms Reduction talks (START). His remarks were received highly favorably in foreign capitals and back here at home in the United States.

Behind all the pomp of a Presidential visit to other countries is a meaning, and the meaning in this case is a sense that the economic summit in Versailles was very, very successful. President Reagan and the six other heads of state were able to reach agreement on many economic issues, and the full impact is yet to be felt.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan explained that the summit produced agreement among the allies to work toward stability in the international currency markets. Stability has been clusive, with fluctuations in the markets since the U.S. shandoned the

gold standard in 1971. When it takes U.S. intervention in the marijetaj to emiure etability, the U.S. will intervene diegan said, just as it did

In the area of trade, the alties also

agreed to resist protectionist pressures and trade distorting practices. This could have a profound impact on one nation "dumping" its products into another nation's market.

Dumping, or selling at a price below the producer's cost, might happen with shoes, television sets or steel. It forces plants to cut back on production, tossing Americans out of work.

If this part of the Versailles agreement holds up, it could very well be that no American job is ever again lost because of foreign country dumped a product in our market.

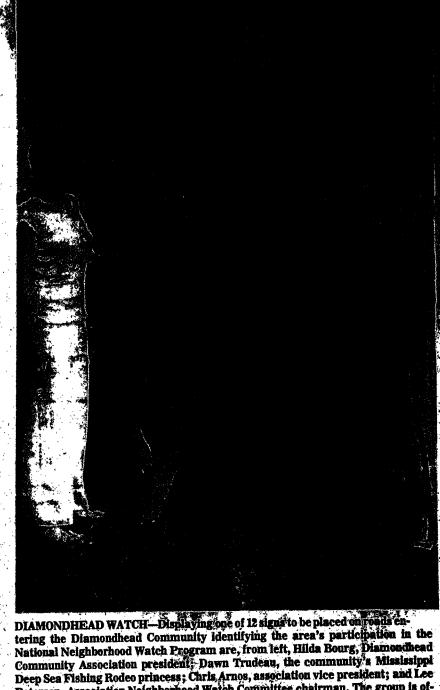
The economic summit resulted in

other agreements, too. The allies, as Regan said, significant an end to im-prudent loans and credits to the USSR and other Communist-bloc countries. For too long, America took the diplomatic offensive to try to get the Communists to stop military buildups. All the while, we were engaged in considerable trade with them, and now we have about \$100 billion out in loans

The allies agreed to be cautious in the handling of financial relations with the Russians to be sure that they are on

sound economic footing. This includes no expansion of examily.

This economic agreement could help force, some techniques from the Russians on START stakes, so the economic and madest arms control



Peterson, Association Neighborhood Watch Committee chairman. The group is of-fering an engraving service for members' valuables and citizen patrols as an initial step in the program. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Neighborhood watch now at Diamondhead

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR. Members of the Diamondhead Community Association are patrolling streets and engraving valuables as an wi initial effort in a neighborhood watch

Hilda Bourg, association president, Tuesday reported electric engraving machines may be borrowed by group ng valua by contacting Lee Peterson, Neighborhood Watch Committee chairman.

Chris Arnos, association vice president, Tuesday said the association is patrolling the community's streets daily in marked vehicles.

The association has joined the National Neighborhood Watch Program offered by the National Sheriff's Association.

Bourg said the group adopted the national program to obtain the easilyrecognizable signs for streets providing access to the community and stickers for homes, both listing warnings to any would-be law breakers.

Arnos noted the association has been sponsoring a citizen patrol which has contributed to the arrest of several burglars.

The group president said Maj. Jerry Cooper of the Harrison County Sheriff's Department attended the association's Mayo incetting a to explain the sprogram is which he heads in that county. Affile have not had an increase in crime in our community, but before anything starts we want to stop it,"

Bourg stated. Arnos also warned the patrol will keep an eye on the community's swimming pools to keep out any people who are not guests or residents of

Diamondhead. Bourg reported some 12 neighborhood watch signs are being installed at the head of roads providing access to the community.

She recommended that association members borrow the engravers to mark valuables such as silverware, televisions, radios and any valuable items which could be stolen.

... The group president also urged more association members to participate in

the watch program.

Arnos added block lieutenants and area captains will be designated throughout the community to improve efficiency of the watch program.

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A Service of the Consumer Projection Division of the Office of Bill Alight, Alforney General P.O. Box 220, Jackson, MS 39205 (601-354-7130)

Attorney General Bill Allain reports his office has filed suit in Chancery Court of Jackson County against United States Citizens Association, Inc., and C.S. Maples.

The Attorney General alleges in the complaint that the defendant solicited donations and memberships for a crime prevention organization and a community watch program.

The complaint also alleges that the defendant represented to the potential members and contributors that they were affiliated with local county and state law enforcement authorities.

The suit further charges the defendants with misrepresenting the services they would perform for the

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More than one year after the Reagan Administration introduced the "New Federalism," American business continues to believe that the policy of reducing federal involvement in state and local affairs is a good one. That's the conclusion of a poll re-

cently taken at the 1982 annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Delegates were policid on a number of issues and the message was clear - give the New Federalism a chance to According to the chamber delegates,

73 percent strongly favored returning federal programs to states and local go vernment, while 22 percent opposed this decentralization of federal power. Business was persistent in its support

for the New Federalism.

According to the chamber poll, 64 percent of those polled felt that the New Federalism would result in higher state and local taxes. Even with higher state and local taxes, the chamber poll found that nearly 80 percent of those questioned would still favor the Reagan

Further, 56 percent of the chamber delegates favored state authority over federal authority. And 85 percent believed that, if enacted, the New Federalism would lead to a more equitable allocation and distribution of federal, state, and local resources.

Thus, the U.S. Chamber poll indicates that there still exists broad based support for the New Federalism and a lessening of federal government involvement in the lives of Americans.

OFFSHORE RESOURCES" TO In a few weeks Mississippi will take a big step that could help spur new

economic growth and provide more state revenues for a number of After years of planning, the state will

receive bids to lease state waters off the coastline for oil and gas exploration. How much interest the energy industry will have in the lease sale will not be known until the bids are opened in July.

And then even a number of factors could influence how much of the industry's financial presources will be committed to the largely untested

We've seen these influences play on energy economics just within the last 12 months. This time last year, energy prices were strong and getting stronger: But as the months passed a worldwide oil glut, plus conservation efforts; combined to send the petroleum dollar slidings business, when your

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Mississippi's state waters might not attract as much interest as they would wijen energy markets and prices are stronger. But just as energy markets weakened over the last several months, they now appear to be getting stronger.

Even if next month's lease sale attracts only modest interest, there will be more sales later on. In fact, some of the nation's largest petroleum discoveries were made after being overlooked or abandoned:

Petroleum tax revenues are playing an increasingly important role in Mississippi's economy, and it is hoped that the state's offshore waters will contribute further to this revenue source. 🖟

In an effort to help determine the extent of Mississippi's offshore minerals potential, the Mississippi Economic Council has assigned a special committee to study prospects for offshore, petroleum deposits and resulting economic benefits. This study should help state and economic leaders make appropriate use of these

> WORKING FOR THE GOVERNMENT

Probably no government activity draws more attention from the public than its taxation program.

Whether the taxing authority be federal, state, or local, taxes especially income taxes—take a larger share from take-home pay and business carnings than any other expense item? Paying taxes is as basic to our daily life as eating and sleeping.

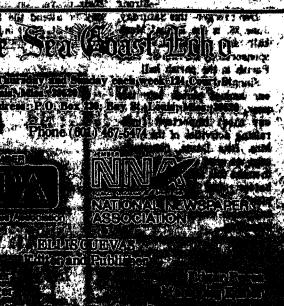
Just about this time each year an interesting report comes forward. As the report goes, Americans now devote about one third of their working lives toward paying taxes, mostly income axes. Yearn algree register. Thus, the ayerage American worker

spends the first four months of each year, in effect working for the government in order to pay taxes. Therefore, each wage earner around the month of May finally begins to make use of his or her labor, having paid the tax man.

with level of income and other forms of taxation continue to be a metter of concern to the Minister of Economic Council, Businesses and their temployees are willing to pay taxes on income, but the level of these taxes is a matter that must be watched.

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A key to the level of taxation is the government suseful the tax money. We've seen the government put large sums of tax money into programs that simply don't work The MUCW ill continue to monitor and opposed those programs which, either directly for incircotty, result alors an initials stax; shutten on businesses and their comployees an initials.



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Dr. Graham defended his recent controversial trip to Moscow where he praised the freedom of religion in the Soviet State.

But the simple eloquence of a Soviet dissident by name of Axbel, who appeared on the same program, left Billy Graham this time far behind in displaying that searing passion that carries conviction, and forced him to acknowledge his ignorance about the condition of religion in Russia.

When Dr. Graham talks about what he knows, the Bible, he is a very persuasive speaker, but when he talks about what he does not understand, nuclear armament, politics, and the soviet Union, he is not.

Early in the program, Dr. Graham received questions from Mr. Brinkley and colleagues, but soon thereafter found himself under cross-fire from two

excusable, he implied, because he felt that, as he said, his own "propaganda" is stronger than anyone else's. But which is his own propaganda? His Christian

teaching or his anti-nuclear propaganda? The former is not that of the Soviet leadership; the latter is. Yet Dr. Graham would fuse the two together. This effort

has created his problem. Because the Soviet leaders are with him on the latter point, namely, they want Western disarmament, he has given in to their view on the former.

Thus he speaks of the sur-prising amount of religious freedom in the Soviet Union. Why didn't he spendificatione in Moscow speaking out on the suppression of religion and the wretched treatment of

mon people, only for the Soviet leaders. He insisted that Dr. Graham did not know that "millions"

attend church in Russia, for he had not seen any such phenomenon with his own eyes.

He had heard of it only—
from the Soviet leaders.

Mr. Azbel insisted with

much strength of emotion that he no doubt could have brought no few people, under different conditions, down the aisles to testify to their belief that the Soviet leaders were

To this point Dr. Graham not know. He simply did not know, in the last analysis, about religious freedom in the Soviet Union.

But he lamely wondered aloud why Mr. Brinkley had no expert on his show to voice the other side, Dr. Graham's side. Which "expert" did he want? Georgi Arbatrov, the Soviet ideologue whom he met

and admired in Moscow?
Dr. Graham acknowledged that in Moscow le had spoken in part on Romans, Chapter 13, and had encouraged his Russian audience to obey the

subject? Would this not prove unendurable abjectness? Dr. Graham claims that this part of his sermon was an unfortunate oversight on his

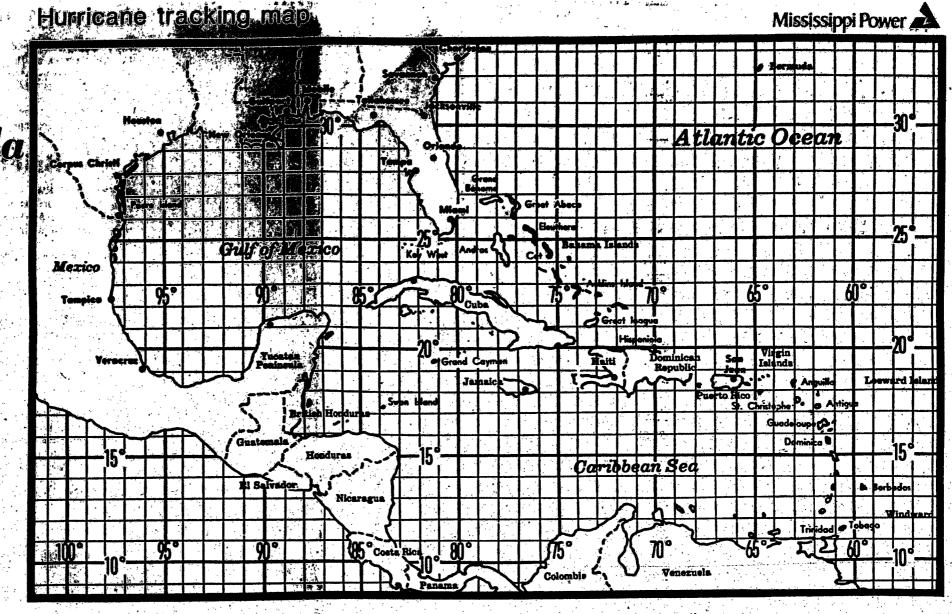
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Southeast Mississippi this

With most of its 23-county service area susceptible to heavy damage from a major storm, Mississippi Power Company has prepared a comprehensive plan to make outage periods as brief as possible.

"The restart time after a hurricane depends, of course, on the intensity of the storm evangelist, and Mr. Azbel.

During the course of the programmed the first amplied the Soviet leadership for Soviet propaganda purposes. But this was nonetheless excusable. he implied

Mississippi Power Company the first week after the storm is making preparations in and in exceptional cases most case a hurricane strikes all power restored the second

> The utility's hurricane procedures include detailed instructions for personnel to. the storm.

We have a set of safety rules dealing with disasters that we review in early June," distribution, said. "We also review a comprehensive procedure that directs which personnel go where in the

and major food services.

work experience," Bell said. "Safety is of the utmost importance at all times but especially during storm restoration when unknown hazards exist."

Mississippi Power Company follow before, during and after has a list of electrical power restoration priorities after a hurricane which includes hospitals and clinics, water sewage services, George East, manager, municipal and state fire and police services, communication services and

> East said the company does not actually attempt to stockpile ahead of time electrical materials that may be needed for repairs, after a hurricane. "But we do increase the

ordering on some items," he said. "If it looks like a hurricane is going to hit us, we supplies of common use items such as fuse links, connectors and insulators."

In the event of heavy storm: damage to electrical facilities. Mississippi Power Company crews would be assisted by personnel from other utilities under mutual assistance contracts, East explained. Mississippi Power Company, a member of The Southern Company, would first call on its sister utilities-Alabama, Georgia and Gulf Power Companies—for additional crews. If these were

Power Company could draw from other; neighboring utilities: under similar, agreements. 'The biggest problem after a storm is falling trees that break lines and poles," Bell said. "The second biggest damage comes where high

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smission lines and carrier facilities." Bell said a 500 KV transmission line Mississippi Power Company is planning to

build from Jackson County to

winds down major tran-

will begin to check out our the Louisiana state line will increase reliability of service after a hurricane.

During the 1984 hurricane season our reliability will be enhanced by the 500 KV line," Bell said. "It will provide a major source of electric power from another utility into Mississippi Power Company's service area. This line could possibly provide faster restart of service after a major

Company was presented the Edison Award by the Edison Electric Institute for its efficiency in restoring electric service to Southeast Mississippi after Hurricane Camille in 1969.

Hurricane Fredric, the last hurricane to affect Mississippi Power Company's service area, did more than \$5 million in damages to electrical equipment in 1979.

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# Hancock Bank system It had been included in the same sermon previously delivered in England and elsewhere, and he ought to have omitted it in Moscow. Hancock Bank's new manager of the new branch hours, 9 a.r. Pineville Road branch in Staff members at the new to 4 p.m.

have omitted it in Moscow.

We would be more inclined to forget his oversight, and this strange weakiness in his 'more powering and a copen house celebration at 8:45 a.m. Thursday.

Taking part in ribbon cutting ceremonies will be Dr. David Spencer, pastor of the relative habundance of religious freedom under the unhappily encouraged his hearers to obey.

It is sad that the propaganda of the Soviets seems to vie with the transport of the City of Long Beach; Harrison County supervisor Billy McDonald; Leo W. Seal Jr., president of Hancock Bank; Walter C. Hinkle Jr., executive vice president and branch coordinator for the bank; and Watson Butts, assistant vice president and mowadays.

office are Henri Seefeld, head teller; Penny Henderson, receptionist; and Vicki Rabby, Debby Verdigets and

Terri Allen, tellers.
This new branch is the 18th location in the bank's system. It offers all banking services, except safe deposit boxes, including loans, night depository facilities, and a 24hour Handy Bank automatic
teller installation, the eighth
North Long Beach.
24-hour teller in the system.
There are three lobby teller Park 8, 9 and 10, across from

remote stations when they are

Pineville Road branch will observe regular banking

to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday. Also, drive up teller service will be available continuously from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m.

60 5:30 p.m. on Friday. The building contains 3,500 square feet and is constructed of buff colored brick to blend

stations, and three dirve-up Parkwood Drive, on a 225' x stations, with provisions for 25' parcel of land the installation of two more Don Leopard, Inc., was

architect for the project and construction was under the supervision of Gulfport



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# Lott to speak at Seabee

# command change ceremony

Capt. Robert P. Phenix, CEC, USN, will pass the flag of command to Capt. Alfred M. Steadley Jr., CEC, USN, at

the Seabee Center, June 29.
Congressman Trent Lott will speak at the mid-morning ceremony, as well as Rear Admiral John Paul Jones Jr., vice commander, U.S. Naval Facilities Engineering Command and deputy chief of Navy civil engineers.

The tradition steeped ceremony will be orchestrated to marshal music played by the Fourth Marine Division-Wing Band from New Orleans, as all bands pass in review.



REP. TRENT LOTT

With the words: "I relieve you, sir," Captain Steadley will accept authority of commanding officer, Naval Construction Battalion Center and commander, 20th Naval Construction Regiment and responsibility for not only nearly 4,000 uniformed Seabees assigned to the Center and four active duty battalions homeported there, but the care and well being of their families, the housekeeper services of several tenant commands and responsibility for nearly 800 civilians who work for the Navy.



CAPT. ALFED M. STEADLEY JR.

Captain Steadley is no stranger to the Gulf Coast. He served as both executive, officer and operations officer for Naval Mobile. Construction Battalion 133 (NMCB 133) here in 1966-67 and returned in the summer of 78 to commend NMCB One.

For the past two years he has been the executive officer of the Western Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, San Bruno, Calif. There are five such field divisions in

the confinental limits of the United States and one in Alaska and Hawaii. Captain Phenix will end a 27-year naval career. The Naval Academy graduate (1955) was commissioned directly into the Civil Engineer Corps and for more than a quarter of a century he has served in Japan; Taiwan, Formula; the Philippines; Vietnam and various naval facilities throughout the United States.

During the past two years as Seabee Centers commander, he has been instrumental in improving the readiness of the Atlantic Fleet Seabees and the Reserve Naval Construction Force, promotoing the "One Navy—total

force" concept.

He has traveled many thousands of miles all over the U.S. to inspect 17 reserve Seabee battalions and their respective regimental staffs.

As commander of the 20th Naval Construction Regiment here, he upgraded and expanded military contingency training for active-duty



CAPT. ROBERT P. PHENIX

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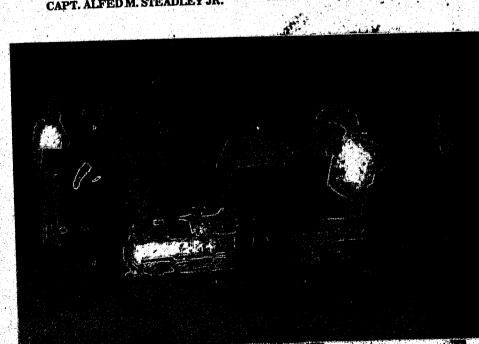
Arriving in time to receive the 1980
Lauring Wreath good citizen award
given tothe Gulf Coast Seabees by the
community here, Captain Phenix has
reinforced the Seabee identity and has
been accepted in the community as a participant—not an observer—setting the tone and example for his men and example who make up the Naval Construction Force here.

The Phenix family, wife Lucy, and Robert Jr. and Brian, will con-brate formake the Coast their home in retirement.

Members of the surrounding communities are cordially invited to attend the Tuesday morning Change of Command ceremony at 10 a.m., June

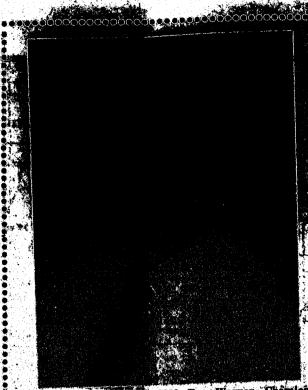
Directions to the parade field parking areas will be given at the Broad Avenue entrance to the Seabee Center.

For more information, call the Public Affairs Office, (601) 865-2393 or 2456.



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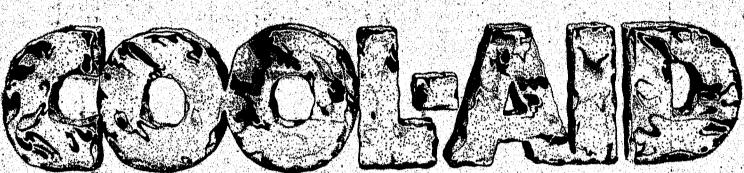
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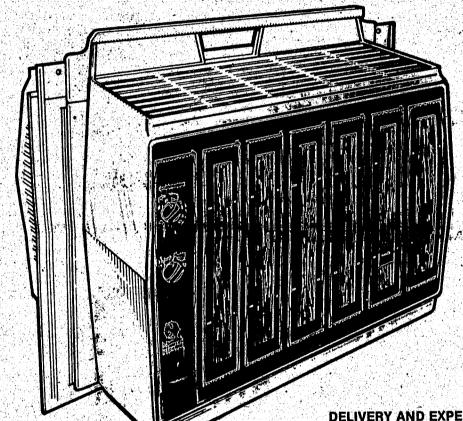
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work's newest Nitrition News Hosting the program is Carolyn O'Nell who joins GNN's Medical News Unit as Inutrition reporter.
Her daily segments will examine such topics as heart disease and fats, breast milk vs. formula, a balanced diet weight loss product rip-offs and vitamin E myths.

O'Neil is a registered

SUPERSTARS—The Charle Daniels Band 1110 for an encore presentation of "Austin City Limits" at 3 p.m., Saturday, June 28, on the Mississippi ETV Network. Other re-broadcasts from "Austin City Limits" in weeks to come will as consumer reporter and feature Lacy J. Dalton and George Jones. news anchor:





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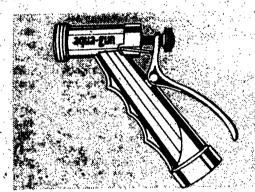
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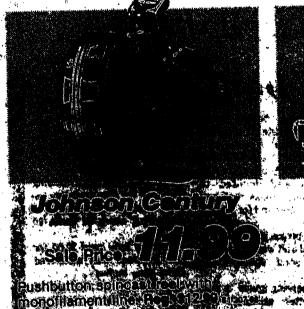
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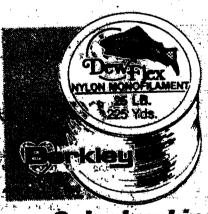


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By ELLIS-CUEVAS

The trustees of Hancock General unanimously approved the hiring of a community relations director

Hospital trustees Perry Gibson made a motion for the approval of a budget of up to \$60,000 for the department. This is to include salary, expenses such as traveling, printing, the development of slide presentations and related ex-

A concern was shown by the trustees at the 10.7 percent of gross being charged to bad debts.

Phil Langston said, "We have set a target of 8.5 percent for bad debts. but the actual figure is now at 10.7 for the fiscal year. One of the reasons is because we are not getting the paying patients but we are getting the indigents."

During the month of May some \$81,000 was written off for bad debts bringing the total to \$426,000 for the fiscal year which began on Oct. 1, 1981.

As the meeting ended, Mike Dossett, comptroller said the state currently pays \$25 a day for indigent patients, but this amount will go to \$65 a day as of July 1.

The average cost per patient day at Hancock General is \$275 with average charges being \$350 including room, laboratory and other services.

Two Gulfport women were arrested

by Hancock County Sheriff's De-

partment deputies Monday at Cho-

cktaw Plaza in Waveland and charged

The Bay St. Louis and Waveland Poli-

ce Departments also have filed charges

against the two women along with two

Teresa Ann Handy, 26, of 1201 Camp

Street; and Betty Jean Dent, 21, of 2210

31st Avenue, both of Gulfport, were

released from the Hancock County Jail

Hancock Sheriff Ronald Peterson sai-

d Wednesday that Dent is known on

police intelligence files as a 'pro-

She was indicted by the Hancock

Grand Jury in April for shoplifting and

has also been charged by Gulfport

authorities with the same offense,

According to a Sheriff's Department

report, both Dent and Handy were

arrested after leaving Delchamps Food

Store in Waveland at approximately 7

According to the report, Hancock De-

puties David Garcia and Alton Sick

were investigating an accident in the

parking lot of the shopping center when

an employee of Delchamps ran from

the store claiming two black females

The employee pointed to a car which

The report, filed by Garcia, states the

officers approached the car and dis-

stores in the Bay-Waveland area.

Tuesday under \$5,000 bond each.

with shoplifting.

Peterson said.

were shoplifting.

was occupied by Handy.

patients per month, according to Dossett who said, "These are the people who do not have any other source of hospital coverage such as insurance.

medicare or medicaid." Medicare patients comprise 52 percent of inpatients and Medicaid eight percent at HGH, according to

"There is a certain number of persons who could pay, but do not. We attempt to collect and if unable to do so after 120 days we turn them over to a collection agency. We have two of them working for us now and they keep onethird of what they collect for their fees and only collect about one-third of the bad debts turned over to them" Dossett

The hospital administration will not turn away an emergency case, if a patient lacks money or insurance, Dossett allowed.

The doctors determine if it is an 'emergency' and if it is an emergency they are admitted. "If a patient is in for elective surgery and has no insurance, we ask the doctor to delay admission until the person can come up with the money." Dossett explained.

"A \$500 deposit is required for nonemergency patients without some type of hospitalization insurance," the

from Delchamps under a floor mat on

the passenger side of the vehicle. A

smoked ham, also allegedly taken from

Delchamps, was discovered under the

floor mat on the driver's side of the

vehicle. A bag containing 11 packs of

flashbulbs, four packs of film, one pair

e box of Q-tips, and one bottle of Deep

Heat, allegedly taken from Revco

Drugs, was found between the

Other items discovered in the car in-

clude two cartons of cigarettes, four

pairs of women's shorts, three women's

house coats, a pair of jeans, two sha-

ving kits, a lady's slip, a bra, a brown

belt and other items including gum and

Value of the items confiscated is esti-

According to the report, the officers

arrested Dent after the Delchamps'

employee spotted the woman walking

The report states a witness saw Dent

placing five cartons of cigarettes under

a parked car as Deputy Sick ap-

proached to make the arrest.

The sheriff's department later dro-

pped charges against Dent and is

pursuing only charges against Handy for items allegedly taken from Jitney Jungle in Bay St. Buis.

She is scheduled to appear before

Justice Court Judge John Chevis July

14, on felony shoplifting charges-

charges for shoplifting over \$100 worth

In additon, Bay St. Louis Auxiliary

from the food store toward Kmart.

passenger and driver's seat.

Two women facing

shoplifting charges

of shoes, o

mated at \$150.

The trustees were unanimous accepting three newdoctors on the of HGH.

The three are Dr. Best Chevis, tam practice on active staff. Dr. Don Roberts, ear, nose and throat, consulting staff; and Dr. A.J. Swarez, internal medicine and cancer specialist on the consulting staff.

Dr. Chevis is a native of Bay St. Louis and brother of Dr. Sidney Chevis of this

Langston told the trustees he finally. had gotten someone to draw-up the plans for the steel building and they should be ready for July's meeting.

HGH board attorney Robert Genin's salary was increased to \$250 per month. Langston was authorized to advertise for the procurement of a more advanced type of equipment to keep patients meals from being 'too hot' or

He said, "I have used better systems than used at HGH. I don't think a new system will cure the problem 100 percent, but it will help."

The trustees adjorned their regular meeting to discuss a 'hospital planning activity' under new business on their agenda with the press excluded.

the Dollar General Store in Bay St.

Louis has filed an affidavit against both.

The Bay Police are investigating

Dollar General's allegation that the wo-

men shoplifted three lady's night coats,

a pair of pants and four pairs of shorts

Both women are scheduled to appear

Waveland Police have also filed sho-

plifting charges against the two women

for items allegedly stolen from Del-

Handy is charged with two counts of

Wayeland Chief Donald Dorn noted

Both are scheduled to appear in Wa-

BURGLARY RATE

Missisippi Gulf Coast counties are

experiencing an increased burglary

rate, Hancock breakins are decreasing.

nighttime burglaries in the Pearlington

area, but recently reported arrests

The sheriff said poor economic

conditions are causing an increased

apparently solved those crimes.

crime rate nationwide.

He noted there was a recent rash of

Peterson reports although most other

that Delchamps has also filed charges

shoplifting by that department and

Dent is charged with one count.

in Bay St. Louis City Court next We-

from that store, Anderson said.

dnesday to face those charges.

champs and Revco.

against the women.

veland City Court July 1.



KILN HIGHWAY CRASH—Deputies Dennis Tantavoulle, lefts, truck was triveling and Nathan Hoda of the Hancock County Sheriffis Departme interview Maellyn M; Champa no of Meyers, 140, (1) is daughter Katy Champagie situ in Clair cultomobile, co at the rain-slicked intersection of Kila-Deliale and Kila-Picayune Roads and Hwy 003 in Kilm Tile (Crum) 100 Gr collided with a truck driven by Kenneth Raymond, 28, 06118 Whispering Pines St. in Waveland The deputies reputies



As the temperature soars and the very thought of going into the kitchen and cooking up a meal makes you even warmer, do as I often do and turn your thoughts to chicken. for easy and elegant, and most of all, at this time of year, relatively "short cut" cooking...and stop muttering

or, at least, I think that's the way it was! Chicken is so versatile and lends itself to so many com-

binations of flavors and seasonings that I could est it just about every day, or so it eems. And you might as well face it you can't feed the family sandwiches all sum-mer long. The budget wouldn't stand it. Sometimes I saute (or pan

or smother, if you prefer that term) just the icken breasts. More often, I aute the chicken quarters, in oil, and margarine, with lemons and sherry or white sine. At other times, I add chopped fresh tomatoes and green peppers, mushrooms or onions or eggplant—and sometimes all of them, all around the chicken, for a sort of chicken ratatouille.

And often I add green rapes or cherries or peaches or avocado aices at an incidenta minute, just for the fun and goodstaste of it. Just be avocado slices at the very

sure that you don't have too much liquid in the pan, and so end up with stewed chicken—which is quite tasty also, but not what we're cooking today...besides, I'm not in the mood for making So, for one of our favorite of

margarine 1 lemon, sliced (less, if you don't like that much lemon; I

Coarse ground pepper medium onion, chopped .2 Tblsp. fresh parsley, chopped

Melt the margarine and saute the chicken quarters, browning them nicely and turning as needed, sauteeing the chopped onion also. Distribute the lemon slices atop the chicken quarters, dust generously with the pepper, and pour the sherry over. Simmer till chicken is tender, adding the parsley along the way and, if you're cooking it for me, add a dash of crumbled rosemary,

I usually cover this to start, removing the cover as needed to reduce the liquid. Judge for yourself, and how thick you like the sauce. Serves four along with new potatoes and

Vary this basic lemon saute as you wish. Add the aforementioned fruits or avocado slices...or a cup of chopped fresh tomatoes ... or saute mushrooms along with the chicken,..or saute eggplant slices separately and serve the chicken quarters on a platter, surrounded by the eggplant...depends upon your mood and what you have on hand, after all.

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Mention

AIRMAN LE GROS Airman 1st Class Donna L. Le Gros, daughter of Percy L. and Irene Le Gros of 901 Shipp St., Waveland, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications operations specialists course at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. Le Gros will now serve with

She is a 1979 graduate of Bay

High School.

the 6920th Electronic Security

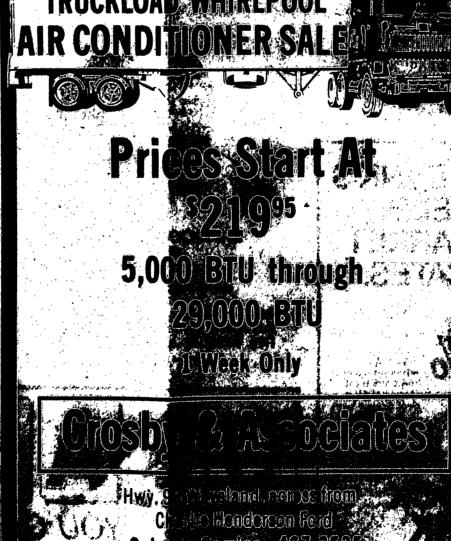
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## covered a rump roast allegedly taken Police Chief Brenda Anderson, stated Bibliophiles delighted with library book sale

Book lovers are ecstatic

over the windfall that is being made available to them through the 25-cents per inch book sale now going on at the City-County Public Library in Bay St. Louis.

Hundreds of books have been placed on display tables, on the floor beneath the tables. and on book carts to accomodate the vast number of volumes that for several reasons have been discarded by the library staff.

Why were these books discarded?—a question that has been put to the library staff by several patrons. It is a good question, and Mrs. Prima Wusnack, director of the Hancock County Library System, was happy to provid some answers.

Mrs. Wusnack said: Many of the books are obsolete and the information given in them is no longer accurate. Some of the books are in cathe delicate condition and

ching. Those books would beautifully illuminated will-

the library staff made a recent inventory and decided to discard some books that had not been in demand for quite a long time. "These books just were not

in demand and were taking up valuable shelf space," she explained.

Our shelving space is now much better utilised," the librarian said, "books are easier to find and the nest arrangement gives eye-

Mrs. Wusnack said circulation of books has it

serve in a private library, but show up, and a happy sear-not for general circulation." cher will locate information cher will locate information Mrs. Wusnack also said that concerning a favorite hobby. One lady was seen making.

her way to the counter for book measurements with a staggering stack of some 20 Another lady paid \$2.50 for

nine volumes that measured about nine inches, Several were volumes

poetry - there was a Episcopal Hymnal copyright 1916, and a book on travel, third printing in 1913, but first copyright 1871.

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appeal."



By Lea C. McIntosh

The United States Yacht Racing Union quarter-final eliminations for the Mallory, Adams, O'Day, Sears, Bemis, and Smythe Championships were held at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club June 18, 19, and 20.

These regional eliminations determine the Gulf Yachting Association's entries in the national competitions. Six races were scheduled in

each category and 35 skippers from eight GYA clubs entered the competitions. Three skippers sailed in the

step toward the men's national championship. Dennis Stieffel of BWYC decisively won this series, sailing to first place in each of

Mallory elimination, the first

the first four races. Following the fourth race, the two other Mallory contenders conceded, and the final two races were can-

celled. The series was sailed in Flying Scots, and Randy Santa Cruz and Janet Gordon crewed. Stieffel is now eligible for

the Mallory semi-finals in Atlanta next month. The Adams Elimination.

which will lead to the women's national championship, was a round robin event. Six skippers entered this

weekend's quarter-finals, so there were six races. The series was sailed in Flying Scots. To minimize the effect of mechanical factors, boat assignments were rotated for each race.

Judy McKinney of BWYC handily outsailed her competition to win the Adams Elimination. Her finishes were 1-2-1-1-2-1; Mary Ladner and Liz Merrifield crewed.

Second place in the series went to Edie Yarborough of Pass Christian Yacht Club, and Melissa Schloegel of Gulfpart Kacht Club was

McKinney will sail in the Adams semi-finals in Charleston next month. The Sears competition

determines the national Junior champion. Six races were sailed in

Flying Scots in this weekend's quarter finals, with Christian Gambel of Southern Yacht Club winning the series.

Johnny Lovell, also of SYC. was second. Both skippers are now eligible to compete in the Sears semi-finals.

Peter Merrifield, the BWYC skipper in the Sears Elimination, finished fourth overall.

The Bemis series is also a Junior category, and competitors are limited to one skipper and one crew per boat. The quarter-finals were sailed in Flying Scots without spinnakers.

Eldon Harvey of SYC won all six races and, of course, the series.

Matt Stieffel of BWYC placed second overall, and he is also eligible to compete in the Bernis semi-finals in New Orleans next month.

Stieffel's finishes in the six races were 3-2-3-2-3-2. Michael White crewed.

Tom Allen of BWYC placed third in the Bemis series; Gus Gelpi was his crew.

The Smythe Eliminations were sailed by junior skippers in sunfish class boats.

Andrew Murray of SYC won this week's series, with Tom Matthews of Gulfport Yacht Club a close second. The two skippers are both eligible for the semi-final competition.

Adam White of BWYC placed third in the series.

The O'Day Eliminations were sailed in laser class boats: ten skippers entered the single-handed com-

Sam Hopkins of Gulfport Yacht Club placed first in the series; Bob Hodges of Mobile Yacht Club was second; Jim Marten of SYC, third; Joe Blouin of SYC, fourth, and Steve Suddath of Pensacola Yacht Club, fifth.

In this series, the top five skippers advance to the semi-

Jerry Ellis of Biloxi Yacht Club, rear commodore of the Gulf Yachting Association, served as racing union chairman of the eliminations.

BWYC regatta chairman was Frank C. Allen Jr.; race committee chairman was Walter Chamberlain.

Official judges were Eilis, Dwignt LeBlanc & SYC, Pete Morrill of BWYC, and Bubba Weatherly of Gulfport Yacht

Mark boats were manned by Edgar W. Santa Cruz Jr., Rod Stieffel, Henry G. Chapman, and Frank C. Allen Jr.

Bill Lamb provided stake boat.

Friday's registration was handled by Lake Gaudin and Robbie Merrifield; Jane Benvenutti was hospitality chairman.

Dinner was served each evening of the regatta, and music was provided Saturday evening by Patty Ryan and Ginger.

# Youth basketball tourney scheduled

The Bay St. Louis Summer Youth Basketball League is accepting team applications on a first come, first serve hasis to compete in a summer basketball tournament.

The tournament scheduled for July 10 from 9 a.m. until.

Teams wishing to compete will be required to submit a team roster verifying the age (18 and under), and dates of birth for all players.

All games in this one day tournament will be played at the Valena C. Jones Complex, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St.

Entry fees for the tournament will be \$30. This fee will cover the cost of first and second place team trophies, all tournament and most valuable player awards.

Closing dates for accepting applications is July 7.

For further information contact Calvin R. Smith. Teams in Louisiana may call Monday through Friday 504-589-6213, Teams in Mississippi may call 601-467-0470.

If teams wishing to par ticipate exceed 10 in number. the league has the flexibility to expand to a two-day tour-

# McDonnells capture Lipton mixed doubles

Mary and John McDonnous & Dismordised Won the local Lipton Load Tea Mixed Dolbles qualifying tour-nament half at Tennis World in Dismondheed June 18-20.

playoffs.
The regional champions, with with a guest, receive an all-expense-paid trip on Eastern Afrilines to the National Finals, September 15-19, at the Sawgrass resort, Ponte Vedra, Fla.

FISHING RODEO PRINCESSES—Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo princesses vying for queentof the 24th annual eventimes Hancock County dignituries recently at the Baccaneer State Park Wave Pool, Rosing for photographers are from left; Princesses Charleen Clark of Bay St. Pouls, Cynthia Blanchard of Mussissippi Quif Coast Junior College; Jacksen County Campus and Dawn Trudeau of Diamondhead; Sam, Perniciaro of Bay St. Louis and Hancock District Roursupervisor; Princesses Alexas Smith of Hancock, Peggy West of Jefferson Davis Junior College in Gulfport and Carol Regers of Stone County; Mayor Larry Bennett of Bay St.

Louis; Stephanie Noble of Ocean Springs and 1981-82 rodeo queen; Princesses Michelle Fausnaugh of Jackson County, Elea McDuff of Gulfport and Susan Swilley of Wiggins; Pat Harvill, Hancock Chamber of Commerce special events chairman; and Princesses Delana Cuevas of Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College's Perkinston Campus, Glenda Gregory of Pass Christian and Anne Schottof Waveland. One of the princesses will be named 1982-83 queen at a rodeo ball Saturday night at a Broadwater Beach Hotel in Biloxi. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



# Skydiving, fireworks to highlight Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo July 4

two of the entertainment highlights of the 34th annual Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo in Gulfport July 1-4. The half-hour fireworks

display, commemorating Fire Department. Independence Day, has been a rodeo feature for many feature of the rodeo for many Pavilion.

Beach.

July 4 and will be under the said almost continuous ensupervision of the Gulfport tertainment will be conducted

Fireworks display and years and can annually be years, will be given by Mike skydiving exhibition will be seen along the Coast beach Brown beginning on Saturday, front from Biloxi to Long July 3, at 5 p.m.

Cary Starr and Ree Elliott, It will begin at 9 p.m. on co-entertainment chairmen, throughout the four-day event The skydiving exhibit, also a on stage at Robert L. Rice

ERVISOR HONORED—Presenting a Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rades certificate of pattion of Sam Pernicians of Bay St. Louis, Hanceck County District Four supervisor, are include Noble; left; of Ocean Spring, and 1961-82 rades queen and Alexia Smith of Bay St. is Todos princess representing Hanceck. Pernicians recently received the award at the cancer State Fark Wave Pool in Vayaland where rades beauties passed for photographers. supervisor was recognized for in Jassistance in promotion and participation in the annual swhich is stated July 1-4. (Staff) here by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

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SOFTBALL TOURNEY A Women's District Class A and Open Softball Tournament will be held at Hiller Park July 12 18.

All ASA sanctioned teams wishing to enter should send a notarised roster and entry rec to Thomas O. Habart, 250 Sharon Hills Dr., Biloxi, Ma.

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director of Bay St. Louis and 1961-82 Rodes Ca

man; Sam Perniclare, second from left, County District For Bennett of Bay St. Louis, (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Receiving invitations are Pat-Harvill; Has

Fishing Rodeo ball slated Saturday

CHEERLEADERS FORM PYRAMID\_Forming a human pyramid in front of Bay Junior High School in Bay St. Louis Monday mersing are members of that school's cheerleading squad just before boarding a bus to attend the Elite Cheerleading Athletics Camp at Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College's Perkinsten Campus. This week the girls are learning new cheers in the week-long camp drawing some 200 girls from Gulf Coast schools. Participating in the formation are, clockwise from left, Cherri Monti of Bay St. Louis, Dina LaScola of Waveland and Amy Magee, all ninth-grade students; Missy Monti of the eighth-grade and Tracey Carver of the ninth-grade, both of Waveland; Rhonda Harper of the ninth-grade and Bay St. Louis; Jan Frommeyer of the eighth-grade and Sarah Stewart of the ninth-grade, both of Waveland; and Julie Skelton of Shoreline Park and the ninth-grade. (Staff photo by Wayne Du-

READY FOR CAMP—Exhibiting a cheer formation at Bay

Junior High School in Bay St. Louis Monday morning just be-

fore leaving by bus for the Elite Cheerleading Athletics Camp

now underway at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College

Capt. Dana Favre, Gina Seymour and Karen Ladner, all

# Inst Clean Waiter Act

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Theother groups that signed the letter included the Sierra

Cinb, the Natural Resources Defense Council, Friends of

the Earth, the Conservation

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League of America, the

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Hair executively corpresident of the NWF. "The report demonstrates the administrations decided preference for political expediency over the quality of this nation's waters? \*\*

Hair said he had voiced his

concerns in a letteroto Vice President George Bush, who heads the special regulatory task force that recommended revisions for the federal wetland regulatory program.

"Millions of acres of wetlands are at state," said Hair. "We hope to be able to sit down with Bush and resolve our differences before the proposals are im-

Hair called the revisions "no more than a thinly veiled guise to reduce the jurisdic-

seniors; Stacy Carter, a sophomore; and Capt. Mary Ramond, a senior, all of Bay St. Louis; Jelinda Edgecombe, a senior of

Pass Christian; and Donna Palmisane, a junior, and Stephanie

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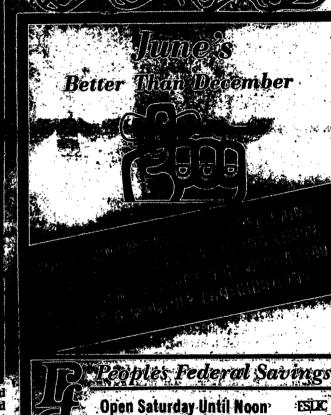
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RIVER DRUM 1417 ((I'om))Dempsey of Bay St. Louis landed this 28-pound drum on 10 pound test line and light spinning rod and reel after a minute battle. Dempsey was using market battle fourdan River near Bayou LaCroix when he hooked his prize about 19:30 a.m. Sunday.

FISHING

Getting Tackle Ready For The Season

To avoid casting any gloom on your next fishing season, it's best to check your reel now. Does it squeak? Does it furn as quickly as it should? Does the bail flip over smoothly?: All these are ways to tell

John Hill, vice president. The chapter will meet with MSU baseball coach Ron Polk and assistant football coach Barry Wilson at a 7 p.m. chapter meeting Thursday, July 22 at Dia

whether your reel should be

Bay St. Louis has been named president of the Hancock County Chapter, Mississippi State University Alumni Association. Other new officers of the group include, from left, Bill Whitfield, treasurer; C. C. McDonald, secretary; Dubuisson; and

ALUMNI OFFICERS-Herbi Dubuisson; secondiffrom right, of

Athletic injury seminar slated

sports, will be held June 28-July 2, at the University of Southern Mississippi in

Hattiesburg.
The clinic is designed to provide physicians, nurses therapists, coaches, trainers and administrators with current methods utilized in the medical field to evaluate and manages deminion injuries

"The Injured Athlete," an the clinic, write USM, Station Box 5056, Hattiesburg, intensive five-day course Department of Conferences Ms. 30406-5056, or call (601) involving medicine and and Workshops, Southern 266-1180;

mondhead Country Club.

Perkinston Campus are, from left, Bay Senior High School m 25 schools are participating in the week-long camp where Cheerleaders Sheila Dempsey and Shari Amans, both juniors; new cheers are being taught. (Staff photo by Wayne Dacomb





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Diamondhead Fishing Rodeo held last Friday, Saturday and

Sunday include: King Fisherman: Windy Cuevas of Diamondhead. Queen Fisherette: Irene -

Berry of Diamondhead. Most pounds of edible fish: Larry Satchfield Jr., 11 pounds on Friday; Russell Smith, 38 pounds 10 ounces on Saturday; Irene Berry, 16 pounds on Sunday.

Overall Saltwater Bluefish: Barney Hill, 3 pounds; Irene Berry, 2 pounds 11 ounces.

Bonito: Gloria Hill, 11 pounds 5 ounces; Barney Hill, 10 pounds 10 ounces. Croaker: Gloria Hill, 11

Dophin: Bud Moran, 1

pound 13 ounces; Carlos Carter, 1 pound 12 ounces. Drum: Allen Gustin, 2. pounds 15 ounces; Russell

Smith, 11 ounces. Flounder: Dean Ladner, 2 pound 6½ ounces; Steve Singley, 1 pound 10 ounces. Gafftop catfish: Russell Smith, 3 pounds 12 ounces; Windy Cuevas, 3 pounds 2

Ground mullet: Irene Berry, 13 ounces; L. Sat-chfield, 11 ounces. Jack · crevalle: Steve

Willemet, 27 pounds; Barney Hill, 24 pounds. King mackerel: Tom Berry, 34 pounds; Artis James, 28

pounds. Lemon: Irene Berry, 12 pounds 6 ounces; Tom Berry, 3 pounds 11 ounces.

KING FISHERMAN—Windy Cuevas, 1982 king fisherman for Diamondhead's Annual Fishing

Rodeo receives trophy from Tom Berry, 1979-80-81 king fisherman. The rodeo was held Fri-

Thirty-three students from Reinhardt and Kim' Mc- Randall Pitch, Susan Ladner,

B.J. Goran, Matt Heitz-

mann, Stephen Martinolich,

Laurie Martinolich and Judy

Fuller advanced to a seven-

th kyu, or second degree white

The following advanced to sixth kyn, or first degree

green belt. They are: Preston

Gegenheimer, O.J. McMahon,

Garrison, Marcus Ladner,

Kevin Schwengel, Greg.

Mitchell, Gene Breazeale,

David Clark, Larry Lind,

Heath Necaise, Dustan

Necaise, Kenneth Ladner,

Scott Knight, Julie Ippolito,

Also advancing to first

degree green belt are: Robin

and Ann Iynes.

Hancock students advance

day, Saturday and Sunday of last week. (Staff photo by Ellis Quevas)

Connell.

Gulf Coast Shotokan Karate

School taught in Waveland

and the Kiln were tested

recently at the Bay High

School Gymnasium to ad-

vance to a higher degree belt.

T. Mikami, a seventh degree

black belt and three times

Testing consisted of three

parts: kata, kihon and kumite.

According to Rannie Ladner,

school instructor, kata is a

prearranged series of

technique, and kumite is

three-step sparring between

Students who advanced to

an eighth kyu, or first degree

white belt are: Danny Lott,

Kihon is

Japanese Champion.

movements.

two opponents.

Tests were administered by

Redfish: Ali pounds 3 ounces; Pal Red snapper: pounds 12 ounces; Torr pounds.

Spanish mackerel: A Summy, 1 pound 12 ounces: Russell Smith, 1 pound 10

Speckled trout: Dean Ladner, 4 pounds four ounces L. Satchfield, 2 pounds.

Overall Freshwater Blue gill perch: Dean Ladner, 10 ounces; Windy Cuevas, 8 ounces. Green trout: Windy Cuevas,

6 pounds 12 ounces; W. Blackwell, 6 pounds 4 ounces. Shellcracker perch: Barney Hill, 12 ounces.



DIAMONDHEAD'S QUEEN TSHERE FUE Trene Berry left, accepts queen lishe etc trophy from Cecil Ballard, 1981 queen lishere te for Diamondhead John Cook was weightnaster for the rodeo. Several maids of the Mississippi Deep Sea Rodeo also attended the awards program. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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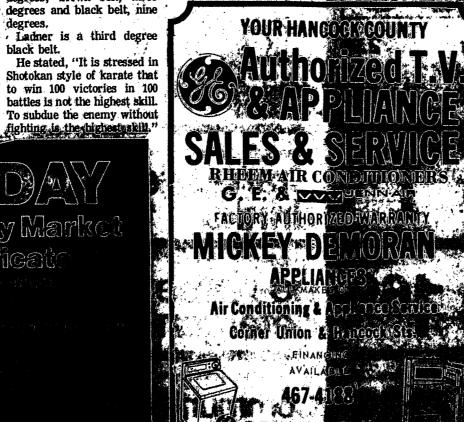
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KARATE TEST—Heath Necaise, left tested on Kata in the Bay High S to a green belt in Shotokan



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Eour from Many Carter Paints
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Necaise and Tony Wager.

first degree purple belt.

Hugh Finlason was the only

Ladner noted a student can

belt, two degrees; green belt,

degrees; brown belt, three

· Ladner is a third degree

He stated, "It is stressed in

to win 100 victories in 100

To subdue the enemy without

Brenan Compretta, Laura one degree; purple belt, two

Cameron, Deanna Kynes, fighting is the highestyskil."

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black belt.

School News - Meetings

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## THURSDAY

BAY-WAVELAND AA
The Bay-Waveland Group of
Alcoholica Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Thursday, 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information call:467-6414:

EASTERN STAR The Bay Chapter No. 129 Order of the Eastern Star meet 7 at 7:30 p.m., every second Thursday of the month at Masonic Templeson Main Street in Bay St. Louis.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets every first Thursday of the month, 3:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, For information, call 467-9617.

COUNCIL NO. 1522 Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, sponsors benefit games at the Council Hall, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

BENEFIT DINNER

The First Missionary

Baptist Church, corner

Sycamore and Third Streets,

Bay St. Louis, is sponsoring a

benefit chicken and fish

dinner Friday, June 25 from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church

BOOK, REVIEW. Author Colin de Silva

Book Store in Gulfport. De

Silva will autograph copies of

the work. For information,

The St. Vincent de Paul

call 255-7179.

organization,

KILN BARGAINS

Wildlife Refuge will discuss class of 1972 will host a status of the Sandhill Crane at reunion Saturday, June 26 at 7 a Gulf Coast Sierra Club p.m. in the Knights of Colu-Public wilderness workshops will also be discussed For information call 1-435-2623,

Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary meet the fourth Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. at the American Legion Home in Bay St. Louis.

PARENTS GROUP

FRIDAY

Gulfport Chapter 1120 of Parents Without Partners meets each Thursday at the Gaston Hewes Recreation in Gulfport. For information call

## SATURDAY

TEN YEAR REUNION

The Bay Senior High School mbus Hall on Main Street in Bay St. Louis. For information, phone Barbara White Fillingame, 533-7375 or Pamela Thomas Metzler, 533-



## **SUNDAY**

TURKEY SHOOT Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4808, Analey, is sponsoring a benefit turkey shoot Sunday, June 27 at 1 p.m. at Hogan's Corner Grocery, Ansley Road just south of L&N tracks. For information call 467-9124.

KC GAMES

Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus sponsors games night each Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Council home, 315 Main St., Bay St.

# BAY ST. LOUIS AA

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assistance, call 467-6414.



SWIMMING LESSONS

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a Young Peoples Meeting each Friday at 7 p.m., St. Augustine's Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis, For information, call 467-6414. PASS ALANON

Alanon, friends and relatives Mississippi Coast of alcoholics, meets at 5 p.m. Needle Art Guild will hold its Fridays at Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St Louis and Church Streets, Po 868-1114

Street Honolulu will review his bestselling movel. The Winds of Sinhala at neon Fodey, June 25 at Diamondhead

25-27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

Waveland Civic Center, Coleman and Central Ávenues.

Society Thrift Shop on Hwy. 803 next to the Kiln Super-The Pass Christian Group of market is open every Friday from 9 a.m. until noon offering low-priced clothing, shoes, accessories and household articles: The society is an Annunciation Catholic Parish

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fellowship hall. Price per plate, \$3. Take out and delivery available, call 467 The Pass Christian Group of

DRIVERS LICENSE The Minsissippi-Highway Safety Ratrol Drivers License office in the Crawford Room of City-County Library Ulman entrance issues licenses each Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 467-0346.

# Country Club. The luncheon event is sponsored by Doubleday Rublishing Company and Marshall's

St. Clare's Catholic Church sponsoring a yard sale Friday through Sunday, June

PASS CHRISTIAN AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 pm Fridays in the Trinity Episoopal Church anners corner St. Louis and Church Streets. For information of assistance, call

Certified water safety in-

structors Brother Albert Ledet, SC. Jeanette Handshoe and Dot Kersanac are conducting free swimming classes from 1 to 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at | HISTORICAL SOCIETY St. Stanislaus High School pool in Bay St. Louis. Children of first grade age and above are eligible. All sessions begin on Mondays, Schedule includes Beginner Class, June 28-July 2; Intermediate

Swimmer Class, July 5-9 and 12-16: Swimmer Class, July 19-22 and 26-30; Advanced Life Saving for 15-year-olds and above, August 2-13 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Adult Swimming Classes August 2-13, excluding weekends, 7 p.m.
Prerequisite for all classes is successful completion of the preceeding class. Advanced swimmer class will be conducted for advanced life savers weeking water safety instructor certification. The program is sponsored by the American Red Cross.

LES PETITE CHERIES

Les Petite Cheries sorority meets at 6 p.m. every Monday in the Civic Room at Gulf National Bank. Members and honorees are urged to attend. For information call Margaret Caruso, 467-9677 or Barbara Boyd, 467-3380.

SWEET ADELINES

A prospective chapter of

Sweet Adelines, four-part

harmony group, will meet at City-County Library, US-90,

Bay St. Louis, Ulman Avenue

entrance, 7:30 p.m. every

at 467-1017 or Marge Darling

LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 139 meets the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Legion home, Blue Waveland, corner of Jeff Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

The Hancock County Historical Society meets the

third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Gulf National Bank's 'Civic Room, US-90, Bay St. BAY-WAVELAND AA

p.m. at St. Augustine Services at 10 a.m. Seminary, Ulman Avenue, STORY HOUR BaySt. Louis. For information Pass Christian Public or assistance, call 487-8414. Library, 111 Hern Ave., BAY-WAVELAND ALANON

The Bay-Waveland Group Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ruella Street, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

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LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 77 meets on the first Tuesday of each month at the American Legion Home on Coleman Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

The Kiln Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Kiln Community Center, Hwy. 43 just west of Hwy. 603. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

#### **WEDNESDAY** OVEREATERS

Hancock County Chapter, American Red Cross will meet Wednesday, June 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Civil Defense Office in Bay St. Louis. Officers will be elected and manning of hurricane shelters will be discussed, according to spokesman.

PRAYER MEETING

Davis and St. Joseph Streets, conducts prayer meetings each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Services on the Wednesday following first Sunday of each month include covered dish fellowship at 6 p.m. followed by business meeting. PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group The Bay-Waveland Group of for Christ Episcopal Church, Alcoholics Andromonis of a spects Wednesdays a.m. at ducts a closed discussion Virginia Hall, Holy Commeeting each Monday at 8 munion and Holy Unction

> conducts story hour for children each Wednesday at 10 a.m. For information call 452-

meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m, in the CYO room behind Our Lady's Academy, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St.

DAY MEETINGS

Bay St. Louis Chapter No. 50 and Auxiliary meet the first Tuesday of each month at 7 Cl. istian. For information p.m. at 111 Main St. call Anna Swanier, 452-4455. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

NAACP MEET

Families In Touch, a sup-f. The Mississippi ETV Netport organization for friends, work will carry videotaped
and relatives of mentally ille highlights of this year's
persons, aponsored by the NAACP convention.
Harrison County Association
for Mental Health, meets on the seen: at 9:30 p.m., Wed-

nesday, June 30, and at 9 p.m., Kriday, July 2, on the 

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The Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office in the Crawford Room of City-County Library Ulman Street entrance issues licenses each Tuesday 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 467-0346.

SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the 'Scout Hut' of Our Lady of The Gulf Parish Annex Building, Bay St.; Louis. Membership in the troop, sponsored by the parish, is open to youth 11-years-old and

The Bay-Waveland

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meets every Wednesday at

7:30 p.m. at the Charles H.

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The Altrusa Club meets

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Count Library meeting room, use entrance facing Ulman

Avenue. A dinner is held on

the fourth Wednesday at 7:30

Sanctuary Choir rehearsal 6

study and prayer 7 p.m. each

Wednesday at First Baptist

assistance, call 467-6414.

ALTRUSA CLUB

call 467-6254.

RED CROSS MEET

AA MEETING Ms. Gerry Lang, chapter

The First Baptist Church of

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BAY ROTARY The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets each Wednesday at noon at Cafe St. Louis, Blaize Avenue, across from L&N Depot.

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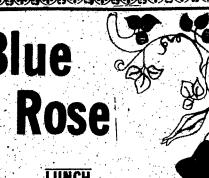


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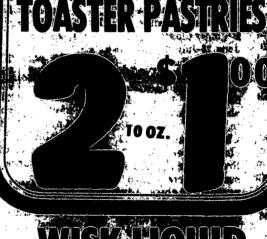
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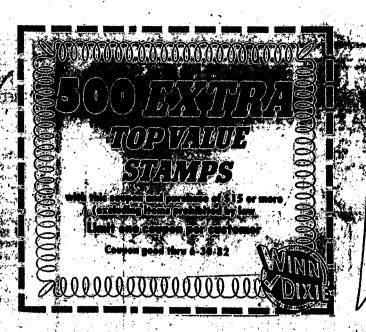
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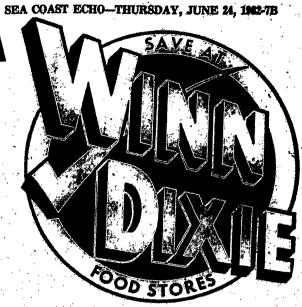
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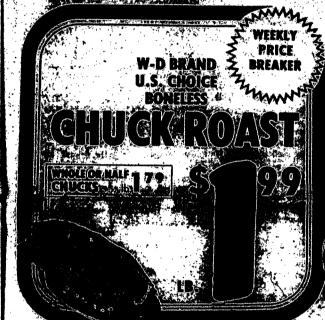


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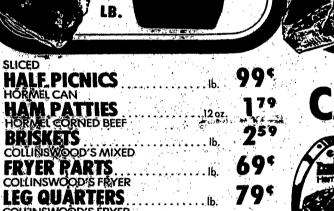
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BACK YARD WHOPPER—James Mabe of Jordan Street in Shoreline Park displays a 1.4 pound tomato he recently picked in his back yard garden. The Shoreline resident reports vegetable gardening is his hobby. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

# New process implemented to identify handicapped

Mississippi schools will use a new process for identification of handicapped children beginning July 1, Dr. Charles Holladay, state superintendent of education, said.

"Most children will not be evaluated to determine for special education until at least one instructional intervention has been made by a regular classroom teacher and reported to a local survey (child study) committee," he said. "Also, the order of some of the assessments has been changed to give added in surance against prejudicing any decision to be made. The key role of the parent will continue to be emphasized in the new process."

Dr. Walter Moore, assistant director of instruction incharge of special education, says the new referral-toplacement process should work strongly to a child's benefit, "It formalizes good practices that have been individually applied in many of Mississippi's school districts. and it changes the order of steps in the study of a child in a way that will eliminate the possibility of pre-judging a student based on one type of test or on one type of instruction.

"It emphasizes the important role of the regular classroom teacher as an educational strategist, observer, and recorder of a student's progress and problems," he said. "The key to any referral for special education will be the teacher's report of observations and records of the child's functioning in the regular program and of the child's response to some teaching method or, material that the teacher has tried with the child.

He or she will have selected this intervention, on the basis that it is different from anything previously tried and that it has some possibility of helping the child succeed in the regular classroom."

Careful testing is done following acceptance of any referral. The system provides for tests or observations in all areas that may affect the child's learning, and for study and decision-making by multidisciplinary teams of professionals.

"The new process gives opportunities all along the way for a decision to leave the child in the regular classroom, with information that will enable his teacher to work successfully with him there, or to get additional testing in order to clear up any question as to the child's eligibility for special education," Moore noted.

He says the State Department of Education has sid 25 workshops on the new process. "More than 700 trainers, program developers, school administrators, examiners, screening team members personnel from universities

private schools, and state resource center personnel, the past six months," he said.

Resources System personnel coordinated the development of training materials by state and local consultants. Along with the consultant for per sonnel development, state and and administrators, regional Senter, Moore said.

agencies have been trained in and representatives of advocacy groups were con-Mississippi Learning sulted, he added.

The new process and new special education regulations have been agreed to by plaintiffs' representatives in the Mattie T. case and have local educators, they led the 25: been submitted, as required. workshops. Nationally-known and have been approved by experts, local school teachers' Federal Court Judge William



Most of us are aware that overexposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays is potentially dangerous . . and that a gradual tanning routine—as the summer season progresses—is the only commonsense approach to sunbathing.

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Other natural protective aids are readily (and economically) available from your kitchen, bathroom cupboard, pharmacy, or health food store (NOTE) As with all suncare products, it's best to avoid the area around the eyes when applying any of the following preparations:

lowing preparations of the polyuns aturated nut oil "which most fully absorbs the ultraviolet rays of the sun", according to herbalist and natural beauty expert, Dian Dincin Buchman. In The Complete Herbal Guide to Natural Beauty, Dian suggests applying sesame seed oil as a tanning aid. (When swimming, you'll have to reapply the lotion each time you come out of the water . . . as it will wash off and leave you unprotected.)

Ms. Buchman also mentions that a combination of sesame oil, anhydrous lanolin,

and water can be used as an effective tanning cream, Simply melt 1/4 cup of the lanolin in the top of a double boiler, then immediately blend in 1/4 cup of sesame oil and 3/4 cup of water. This mixture can be refrigerated in a clean, labeled container.

Another natural sun remedy consists of peeling and mashing one large cucumber straining the liquid through cheesecloth . . . then adding 1 teaspoon each of inexpensive rose water and glycerin, both of which you can probably buy at your local

Virginia Castleton, in her Calendar Book of Natural Beauty, describes a minty suntan cream which can be soothing and helpful while soaking up ol' Sol's energy. First, drop a handful of fresh mint leaves in a blender containing a couple of tablespoons of water ... add 1/2 cup of sesame or coconut oil ... 1 egg yolk ... and 1 tablespoon each of wheat germ oil and lemon juice. You might want to put in a drop of peppermint oil for extra fragrance before blending the ingredients. Once again, keep this suntan lo-

When all of your precautions fail and you get a whale of a sunburn, there are still many effective home remedies that can bring you relief. Some folks find that if they break open vitamin E capsules and apply the oil to the skin, the burn will often disappear overnight (the vitamin packaged in ointment form offers similar results). Or you might try applying sunflower, safflower, or cottonseed oil, all of which are rich in the

Herbalists and natural beauty experts also recommend compresses made with either black tea, comfrey leaf or root tea-or the juice of a grated raw potato-for the treatment of painful sunburns. You can dilute apple cider vinegar with water and pat it on the burned area or use it in a compress, too. A cloth or bandage that's kept saturated with witch hazel, or with equal parts of vinegar and olive oil, can also be

For FREE additional information on natural beauty aids and on THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS magazine, sand your name and address and ask for Reprint No. 1407: "Back to Basics", Mail to Doing MORE... With LESSI, P.O. Box 70, Hendersonville, N.C. 128791, or in care of this paper, Copyright 1962 THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, Inc.

# Pass High Lists award winners

School's 1982 Awards Day included invocation by Father Cornelius Sexton.

After installation of Beta Club officers, awards for highest achievement were presented.

Those receiving awards Gennie Riley,

another large crop.

Extension Service.

the summer months.

"Watermelon producers

planted slightly more than

14,000 acres in 1962 which

equals the 1981 crop," said

Ted Pullin, a vegetable

marketing specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative

Pullin said marketing of the crop began around June 15

and will continue throughout

"More than half our acreage

in the state was planted

in time to reach an early

market," Pullin said, "Nine of

our 24 reporting counties in

the state have about 7,300

acres and will begin moving

Pullin said counties ex-

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watermelons in June include

George, Green, Stone, Marion.

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The marketing specialist

said another 6,700 acres will

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counties with July melons are

Jackson, Harrison, Jones,

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"More than 50 percent of Mississippi's watermelon crop

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English III; Tracy Dugue', General Biology; Valentine Victoria Marquez, American Advanced English III; Phillip Wiggin, Vocational English II; Angela Ladner, Regular English III; Cu Nguyen, Advanced English II; Milton

Hancock watermelons

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Pullin said the Jubilee

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Mississippi's annual is planted to the Jubilee

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Ladner, General Math II and Thuy Tran, Algebra I. Also, Kathryn Davis,

General Math I; Belinda Government; Charles DeMetz, Problems of Democracy; Rae Lynne Ladner, American History; Sherrell Swanier, Mississippi History; Karen Bradley, Civics and Angela Zimmerman. World History.

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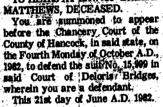
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Andy Lagarde, science teacher, recognized students who participated in the Science Fair. Letters of commendation were given to Cartrell Watts, Wyatt Moody, Timmy Allen, Perry Torgeson, and Thomas Wayne Cuevas.

Students who were to "Who's Who High American School Students"

edifor participating in American Oratorical Contest.



E. MICHAEL NECAISE, By: Vickie Walsh, D.C.

Michael D. Haas Bay St. Louis, MS 39529 Attorney for Estate of Dallas Matthews,

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You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court, of the the 15th of July A.D. 1982 to plead answer, or demunication Bill of Complaint to Confirm Tax Title in suit No. 16,000 in said Court of ETHEL BREAUX. This hearing is then set for the 23rd day of July, 1982, to be held in Hancock County Courthouse, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 24th day of June A.D. 1982.

> E. Michael Necaise. Chancery Clerk By: Vickie Walsh, D.C. 6-24; 7-1; 7-8; 7-15-82 State of Mississippi

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Louis, Mississippi.

The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging it is the owner in fee simple of certain lots described in the Complaints and seeking confirmation of tax title. You are required to mail or hand

deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to Nicholas M. Haas, Blaintiff's Attorney, whose address is P. O. Drawer UU, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT

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TO WILLIAM R. BROWN and VIOLA J. BROWN, who are non-residents of the State of Mississippi and whose last known place of residence, post office and street address is 63 W. Nigaro Circle, Gretna, Louisiana;
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This 24th day of June, A.D., 1962. Suzanne S. Truett, Executrix 6-24; 7-1; 7-8; 7-15-82

ABSTRACT OF ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION 1. The name of the corporation is: B & L CONTRACTORS, INC.

2. The name of the incorporators Charles S. Loftin Vesta Loftin James Stringer

3. The specific purpose or purposes for which the corporation is organized are: To engage in the business of remodeling and construction of

homes, apartments, condominiums, and other structures, and the leasing and rental of heavy equipment and all other things and matters as provided for in Section IV of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act as amended. 4: The authorized capitalization of

the corporation is: One Thousand (1,000) shares of the par value of Ten and no-100 (\$10.00) Dollars each. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE JACKSON CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION

OF B&L CONTRACTORS, INC. :) The undersigned as Secretary of State of the State of Mississippi hereby certifies that duplicate originals of Articles of Incorporation for the above named corporation thuly signed and verified pursuant to the provisions of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act, have been received in this office and are found to confirm to law.

ACCORDINGLY, the undersigned as such Secretary of State and by virtue of the authority vested in him by law, hereby issues this CER-TIFICATE OF INCORPORATION, and attaches hereto a duplicate coriginal of the Atticles of Incorporation in the Incorporation in

Office this the 21 day of May, A.D., (SEAL) **EDWIN LLOYD PITTMAN** 

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Public Notice No. 82-MS0041 NOTICE OF REISSUANCE OF Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Waveland, Mississippi will on or before July 6, 1962 receive bids on NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM PERMIT

City Hall, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520, has applied for an NPDES Permit, application number MS0023337 to discharge treated Jourdan River. The applicant's All bids must be filed with the operation is the collection and Secretary of the City of Waveland on treatment of domestic wastewater. The application of the collection and the application.

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On like basis of preliminary staff review of the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Law (Sections 49-17-1 et seq., Mississippi (Sections 19-17-1 et 1940, Mississippi Code of 1972), and other lawful standards and regulations, and under auffority granted pursuant to Section 402(b) of the Rederal Water Pollution Control Act, the Mississippi Pollution Control Permit Board proposes to reissue a permit to discharge was ewater subject to

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By: Vickie Walsh, D.C.

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FOR SALE-1978 CHEVY VAN, % ton, V-8 engine. Excellent condition. 467-0711 or 467-7535. 6-24-4tchg

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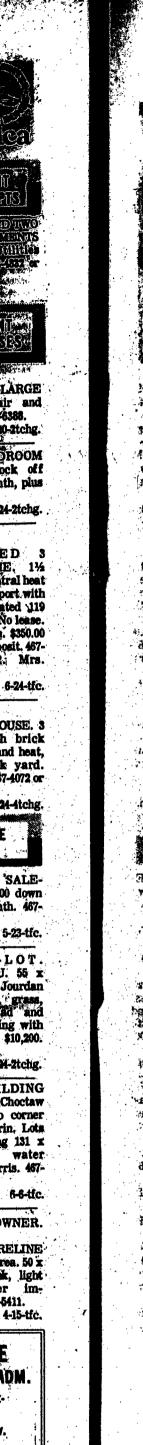
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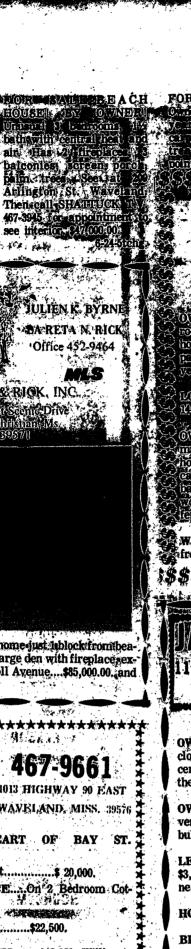
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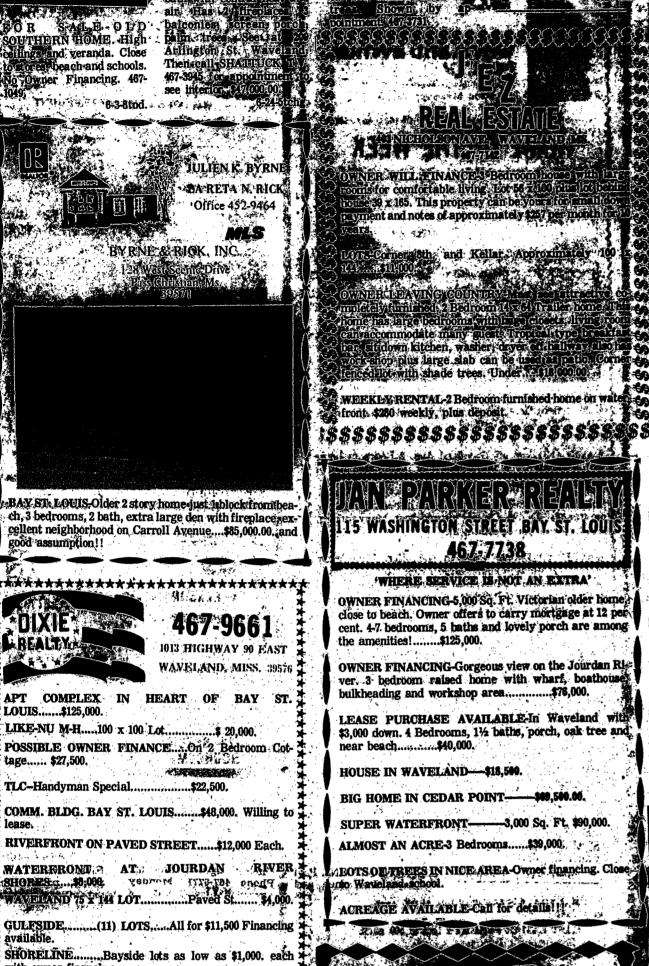
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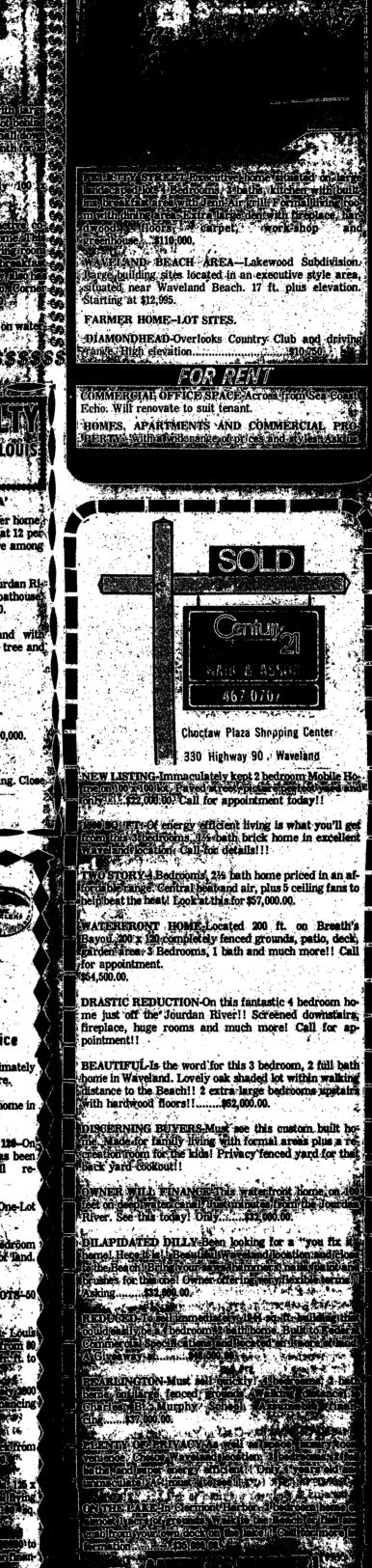
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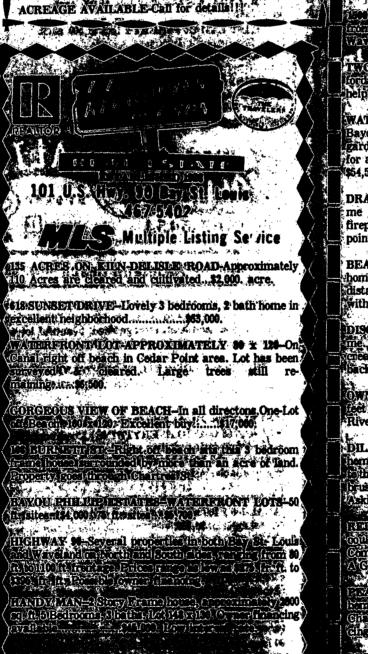


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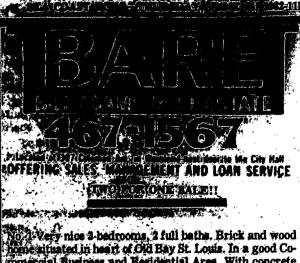
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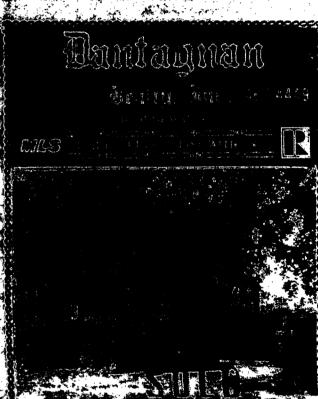
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JUST LISTED-Choice building site on Golf Club Drive...\$8,000.

NEAR CLUBHOUSE-Across from Golf Course.....\$8,500.

MEMBERSHIP LOT-Owner eager to sell. Asking...\$4,500.

GOLF COURSE-Fantastic view overlooking No. 2 Fairway... \$11.000.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL-Holiday Village, Near pool and recreation area. Attractive blocked-in trailer on shaded corner lot......\$45,000.

NEW LISTING-1 Bedroom unfurnished condo. Owner will consider second on part of equity at 12 per cent.... \$38,000.

TWO BEDROOM CONDO-Owner financing on this nicely furnished unit in Molakai.....\$60,000,

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FOR RENT OR FOR SALE-Next 2 bedroom home with garage. Cedar exterior. Interior freshly painted.

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CLOSE TO BEACH IN PASS CHRISTIAN-Much larger than it looks and in excellent condition! 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace, beautiful carpeting, screened porches, large lot... .....\$48,000.

INCOME PROPERTY-Neat and trim 2 bedroom bungalow and 2 bedroom apartment in separate building. Close to town. Out of state owner must sell. OWNER FINANCE.

### FATHERS DAY SPECIAL

- WATERFRONT HOME
- Henderson Point Heights Raised cedar home
- 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths \* Walk-in closets
- Large den with fireplace
- \*Fully equipped kitchen \*Screened deck
- Rec. room and 1/2 bath down + Price reduced....\$80,000.

WATERFRONT HOME-On Bayou Boisdore in Pass Christian. Cypress interior, hardwood floors, massive stone fireplace, 13 x 20 screened deck, rec. room. Built by architect. 2 Bedrooms up, 1 down. Fabulous tree laden lot. Bulkhead, dock.....\$107,000.

GOOD LOCATION FOR AT-HOME BUSINESS-On well traveled street in Bay St. Louis, Cute 3 bedroom cottage in good condition. Large garage or shop, plus 2 storage sheds. Fenced yard, fruit trees. OWNER FINANCE!! Callfor details......\$40,000.

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#### **NEW LISTINGS**

AHONI STREET-In Diamondhead. 83 x 162 lot. Asking

JOURDAN RIVER SHORES-120 x 107 lot. \$7,000. Possible

SHORELINE PARK-50 x 200 lot on Avenue B...\$3,600.

CLOSE TO TOWN-But the feel of country. Great building lot in Shoreline Park.....\$2,500.

DANUBE STREET-Shoreline Park. 150 x 100 lot. Only...

GREAT BUILDING SITE-For summer retreat. Buy one or all. 2 Blocks off Hwy. 603.4 lots available...\$6,700 for all

FOR RENT-2 Bedroom Townhouse, 1/2 block from the Gulf in Pass Christian. Beautiful view. \$450 per week. \$4,0 week minimum. \$600 security deposit, refundable. Must have excellent references.



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SECLUDED-5 Acres north of 1-10. Small creek on rear of property that flows into Bayou LaTerre....\$15,000.

GREAT LOCATION-Close to Yacht Club and Bay. Ideals cottage for summer retirement or starter home. 2 Beau drooms, 2 baths and large screen porch......\$43,000

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WAVELAND-Just off Waveland Ave. 2 Bedroom home with screened porch, large shaded lot. Assumable loan at 15 per cent. Price........\$43,000.

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Just off Cowan's Bayou. 2 choice waterfront lots. \$12,000

One choice waterfront lot. \$15,000. Easy access to Gulf. LAKE STREET-2 lots with Trailer......\$12,500.

WATERFRONT LOTS!!

20TH ST,-Off Central. 4 lots \$3,000. each.

MANHATTAN ST.- Near Jourdan River. Large lot with owner financing. \$7,000.

NEW YORK ST.- 1 Lot on Natural Bayou. \$5,000. INLAND LOTS!!!

LEE STREET-2 lots \$1,000 each.

WEST LAFAYETTE-2.lots \$1,000 each.

WALTHALL STREET-2 lots \$1,000 each.

EAST LAMAR STREET-2 lots \$1,500 each.

EAST PIKE-1 lot \$1,800.

EAST CHOCTAW-2 lots with owner financing



## 7-Coleman Ave: Waveland Beach Miss. 395

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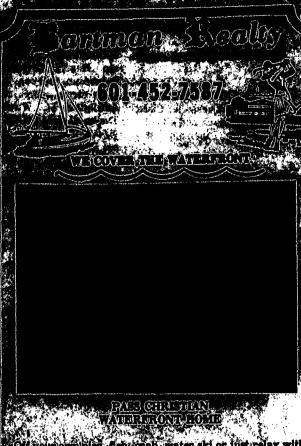
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WATERFRONT-2 Decks overlooking canal, unusual design, loft over living room, 2 bedrooms, 90 per cent completed, Low cash, owner financing.

WATERFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE THIS WEEK

FISHING CAMP-On natural Bayou, Shoreline, wooded, large boat slip, storage building, well, beautiful view, close to Jourdan River and Bay. Prime spot. \$18,000.

PASS CHRISTIAN-On Bayview. 3 Bedrooms, 2 haths, excellent floor plan, brick, fine area.

BANCROFT-Shoreline, 3 bedrooms, corner wooded large lot, near canal. Low cash, fine owner financing.

THE FARM YOU'VE BEEN SEARCHING FOR-10 Acres, farmhouse, wells, barns, live oaks, convenient to 1-10 and Kiln. It has it all.

TWO 5 ACRE-Building sites near Delisle, I-10. 50 ft. elevation, wooded with pine, live oaks. Cash sale.

NICE BAYSIDE PARK HOME-Perfect for week-ends, starter home, \$12,000 with assumption. Low cash down.

DIAMONDHEAD Charming 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, with excellent assumption and reasonable cash down. Phone promptly on this beauty.

LAKESHORE 30 Prime acres with 3 bedrooms. Oregon fir home. Outbuilding or buy the home with 1 acre. Paved road, convenience and near beaches.

MODULAR HOME-on 1st. Avenue, Shoreline. 3 bedrooms and grand lots, Tastefully decorated throughout.

NEAR MARINA-Wooded, all 5 for \$6,500 and fowner financed. 10 LOTS, BAYSIDE PARK-Owner financed. Low cash.

BEDROOM TRADITIONAL HOME-In excellent area.
Bay St. Louis, Convenient financing, Great lot 200 ft. deep.

HWY. 602-Building site or commercial .94 acre. Just

SUMMER COTTAGE-Waveland on Sears. \$22,000 and owner financed. Low cash.

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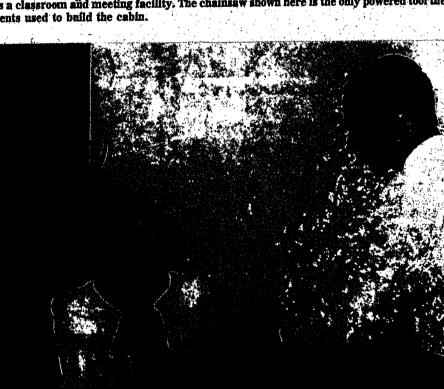
# YOUTH The Sea Goest Echo SECTION THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1982-10

CHAINSAW GANG—Bo Gex, a student from Bay St. Louis, is shown trimming the logs on Lake Schoy's new building. Students from the University of Southern Mississippi's recreation department have worked through the spring semester on a primitive log cabin which will serve as a classroom and meeting facility. The chainsaw shown here is the only powered tool the

students used to build the cabin.



the University of Southern Mississippi, and assistant Maurice Singleton of Bay St. Louis are completing plans for a July Mini Quarter orientation sessions. Mini Quarter allows USM stu-



INI QUARTER PLANS—Billie Allen, director of High School and Junior College Relations nts to pre-register for the fall semester.

# **Schools** take AA ratings

ACCREDITATION Hancock North Central High School has been awarded AA accreditation status for the 1982-83 school year by the State Department of Education's Commission of School Accreditation. according to J. Melvin Waters, supervisor of secondary accreditation for the depart-

AA is the top accreditation class which is awarded by the department, according to Billy Sills, Hancock superintendent of education.

ANNUNCIATION

Sister Margaret Theresa, RJM, principal, said Annunciation School in Kiln has received AA accreditation.

Annunciation School is currently staffed by two Religious of Jesus and Mary, Sister Lorraine Blanchette, RJM and Sister Margaret Theresa Guinan, RJM; one Missionary Servant of the Most Holy Trinity, Sister Josepha McNutt, MSBT; and ten lay staff members. Betty Gallagher, Marian Jones, Katie Knodle, Iris LaCoste, Pat Ladner, JoAnn Ladner, Anna Medley, Lynne Parkinson, Royce Peters, Creola Watson.

Annunciation School is open to all students and is currently registering new students in Kindergarten sixth grade. For information, call the school office, 255-1669.

ELEMENTARY AA

The three elementary chools in the Hancock County School System- Hancock North Central, C.B. Murphy and Gulfview-are all accredited AA for the 1982-1982 school year, recording to Yvonne C. Dyson of Jackson, State Department Education supervisor of elementary education.

## Jeff Davis lists grads

Some 265 graduates received degrees from Gulf Coast Junior College's Jefferson Davis Campus.

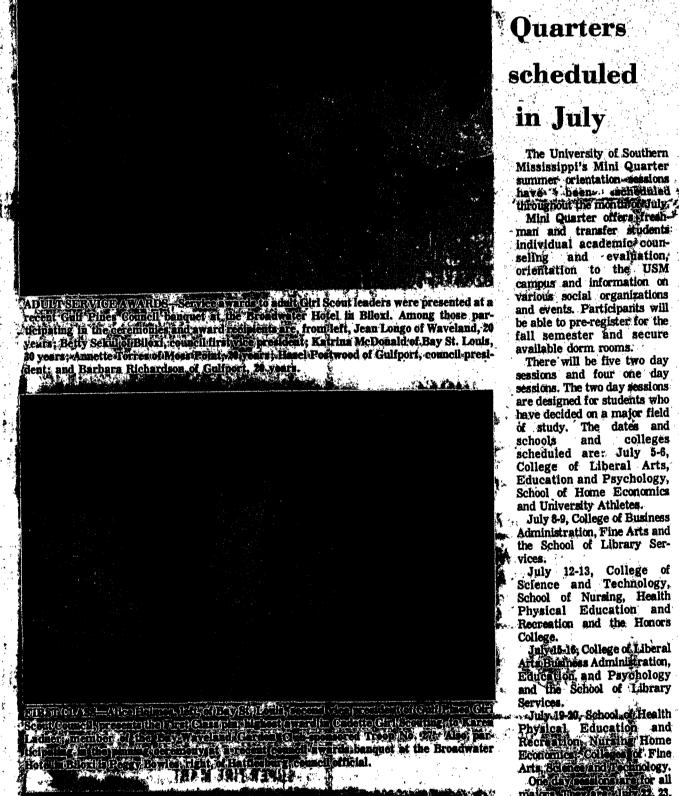
They include: Pass Christian-Tina Adams, Cynthia Allen, Marc Arriens, Ann Blount, Thomas Boswell, Willard Gallagher, Glenda Ladner Lana San-Sharon Saucier, didge, Schmidt, Thomas Margaret Sedgwick.

Waveland-Rosanne Frommeyer and Sherry

Wyatt. Bay St. Louis-Harvey Flood, Anne McCarthy, Douglas Sellier, and Judy Stant.

## **News Brief**

UM SUMMER Registration for the second summer. Session at The University of Mulansippi has been scheduled for Tuesday, July 6, Residence halls will be open for the second summer session Monday, July 5, for studentiar visco, will reside on cambus. Classes will begin



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DRAW ENTERS AND AUGER Paul Backe, right, of Bay, St. Louis, and Dot Axton from Laurel demonstrate (two lechniques that were used to create the University of Southern Mississipples neverticlass comstructure. Backe is using a primitive tool called a draw knife to scrape bar a from appleced, wood, Miss Axton is drilling a hole in the wood with an auger. Over 50 students used tools such as these to work on a primitive log cabin at USM's Lake Sehoy

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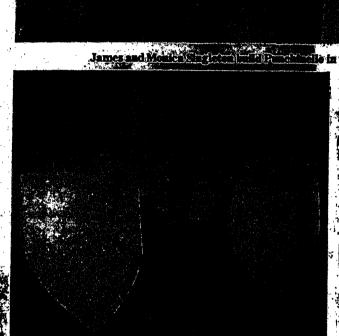
during the spring semester. The cabin is expected to be complete at the end of the summer.

# Hancock Library System's Reading Program inc



Katina Haynes crafted sword, shield and helmet.

Photos courtesy Hancock Library System



Jeremy and Joshua Wilson are ready for a sword fight.

LUCKY CLOVER

Monday June 14.

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make satin roses.

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club met at Buccaneer State Park

Members in attendence were Desiree Ladner. Rochelle Ladner, Burant

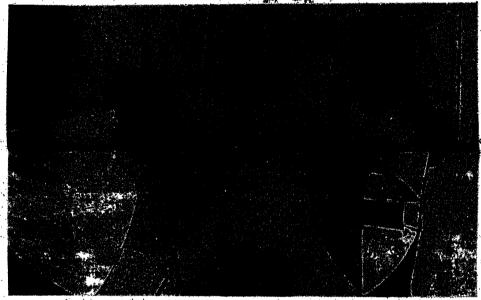
Ladner, Natalie Ladner, Natasha Ladner Shelly Indian, Stacey Lather, and

members were taught by club

leader Diana Carswell how to

The meeting was concluded

meeting



Stephanie Karl, Wendy Peterson and Bridget Karl display products of sword, shield and helmet craft.

## Pass Honor Roll reported

PASS CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL **HONOR ROLL 1981-82** 

THIRD NINE WEEKS The following is a list of students who made the Honor Roll for the Third Nine Weeks of school.

For a student to be listed on the Principal's Honor Roll, he or she must maintain a quality point average of 3.5. For a student to be listed on the Superintendent's Honor Roll, he or she must maintain a quality point average of 4.0. PRINCIPAL'S

HONOR ROLL

**9TH GRADE** Alan Dedeaux, Herbert Dedeaux, Gertha Laurie, Tammy Moran, Arnetta Payne, Sonya Piernas, Sherrell Swanier and Rhonda Wahl.

10TH GRADE Lawrence Brown, Lisa Johnson, Matt Ladner, Deborah Landry and Eric Piernas.

11TH GRADE

Toni Bradley, Nenia Jacobs, Deborah Marquez, Wendy Pitzer and Julia Terrell.

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12TH GRADE Sabrina Piernas, Dimple Saucier, Kelli Shiyou and Jacqueline Stewart.

SUPERINTENDENT'S HONOR ROLL TH GRADE

Dana Ashley, Joy Bradley, Karen Bradley, Leonese Govan and Thuy Tran. WTH GRADE

Valentine Dedeaux, Kelly Lockhart, Cu Nguyen, Annelore Schramm, Perry Torgenson, Cartrell Watts, Roslynn Webb and Angela Zimmerman.

11TH GRADE

Jeannette Bernard, Traci Bonney, Glenn Dedeaux, Tracy Dugue', Jamie Jenkins, Rae Lynne Ladner, Alice McKary, Traci Wiggin

12TH GRADE

Bratton, Charles DeMetz, Victoria Marquez, Can Van Nguyen, Lynn Niolet and Norman Rowe.

Orlanda Barnes, Melanie Patricia Foley, Darrell Hayden, Nancy Ladner, SWIMMING

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# deficiencies threaten U.S. economy, security

a serious deficiency that will. affect their economy and their security, according to Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), synnericans inability to untaken over by Communists. lerstand and use foreign

We're at a great disadintage when we don't know languages of other tries," Simon said during recent visit to the MSU compusers and a large state of the language gap affects Mr. Maro Companies in international imparimental define:

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During his visit to MSU, Simon emphasized the disadvantage of a foreign language deficiency on economics. "Eighty percent of the American businesses that cought to be exporting are bot exporting. You can buy in any language; you can't sell in any

language.

Purports are going to be the great growth areas for American business in the next entury. If business in dississippi or Southern illinois or anywhere else in his nation is going to grow, coing to have to be more

matice.

Security is snother reason foreign hanguages should be empired as a siduld be empired as a siduld be empired as a siduld security at a security at a security at a security. And lave, got involved in Viet Nam with firtually more background of that whole, portion of the world. words He said 52 American dropped

leges have dropped

Americans are experiencing than there are students of Russian in the United States,"

Columnist Jack Anderson recently gave a Mississippi dicated columnist Jack An- State audience an overview of derson, and officials at the unrest in Latin American Mississippi State University. countries and predicts many The deficiency lies in most of these countries will be

> takeover, Anderson predicts the "best and the brightest" people of these countries will come to the United States.

Learning foreign languages is easier the earlier it is begun, according to Chatham and Dr. Carmen McClendon, director of the MSU Honors Program and a native of professor

"Children are not as inhibited as adults and become fluent in a relatively array short period," Chatham said. "They are not as apprehensive and are quite good at mimicking sounds."

McClendon said students into Bob's Bank you're going come to the university with to be treated personally. If you years of background in other make a withdrawal, Bob's areas but not in foreign languages. "We do not claim to make anyone bilingual in day, why Edna and Bernie four semesters of college Whitestead wanted to take out

act which resembled a ghost's low, mournful cry, Garrison went into a discourse on The Fearmonger's Shop which included references to pistols in dark buildings, vampires and zombies in real smelly clothing.

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Garrison introduces Robin

and Linda Williams who sing a

beautiful duet called Bunny

and Chip and The Prairie

Home Companion,' then they

break into Daughter in Mc-

Cloud,' which was requested

Then it's time for Queen Ida

and Her Bonton Zaireville

Band, who are from Louisiana

via San Francisco, and they

play The Bayou National

Anthem.' The Butch Thomp-

son Trio follow Queen Ida with

their version of China Boy.'

A lady plays a Stradivarius

musical saw she found in a

hardware store in Copenhagen. Says she, "My

musical saw is an alto saw

which is one note lower than a

The last act is an 89-year-old

woman, accompanied by an

acoustic guitar, singing one of

the most beautiful folksongs

Punctuating this diversified

arrangements is Garrison's

laid-back stories of life in

Lake Wobegone. Tales about

Bob's Bank: "When you go

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from Harrisburg, Pa.

There's also Garrison's poetry which is usually light and read with feeling.

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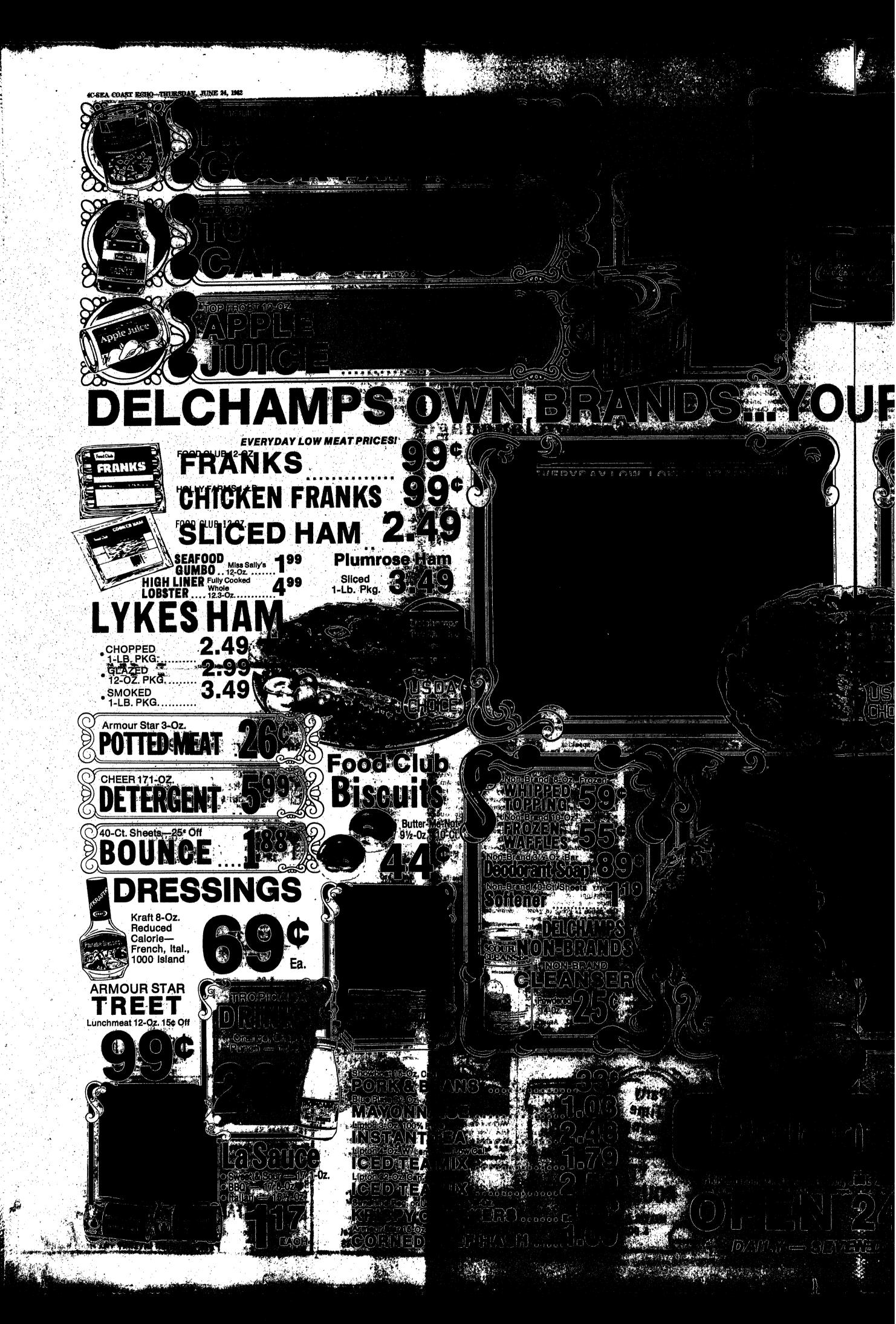
Reg. to 39" "Provincetown" Judy Bond"



\$200 to go to St. Paul and have work," sne said.

"That's virtually imdinner and see a show. Bob possible. We need to start, said no way, don't throw your giving our students at least they money away like that, go basics of a foreign language in home, watch television, go to elementary school." work," she said. Or, after the saw-playing last! Pro

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## Class plans 10th reunion

The Bay St. Louis High School Class of 1972 will stage its 10th reunion Saturday, June 26 at 7 p.m. in the Pere Le Duc Council, Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

For information on the event, call Christia Schultz LaFontaine, 467-8346; Barbara White Fillingame, 533-5375: or Pamela Thomas Metzler, 533-5544.

# **Bay Area** students take UM degrees

Among' some graduates who received degrees at recent University of Mississippi commencement exercises in Oxford are: BAY ST. LOUIS

Susan Alice Benvenutti, bachelor of fine arts: Edward William Holmes, bachelor of science in civil engineering; Michelle Marie Crull, bachelor of science in civil engineering, Phi Kappa Phi; Lisa Maria Di Benedetto. bachelor of business administration; and Stephen Brian Treutel, bachelor of business administration.

PASS CHRISTIAN Robert Curtis Jackson II. bachelor of science in computer science.

WAVELAND bachelor of science in computer science.

## Drama society taps Davion

Three Gulf Coast Junior College students at the Perkinston Campus have been initiated into Delta Psi

members of u national dramatic fraternity of American junior colleges are selected on the basis of academic excellence and must have held a major role in a full-length play, two minor roles in a full-length play or been a technical crew head. Selected for the honor are

Desire Davion, Pass Christian; June Charlton and Russell Eaton, both of Long Beach.

## Steven Longo takes degree

Steven Michael Longo of Waveland was among the 408 individuals receiving degrees in the 156th Mississippi College Commencement program in the A.E. Wood Coliseum on the Clinton campus.

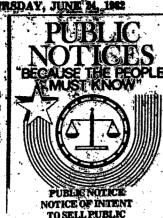
Dr. Roy L. Honeycutt Jr., the newly named president of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and a 1950 graduate of Mississippi College, was the featured speaker. Honeycutt also received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the

college. Two other distinguished alumni and a U.S.Scantor also received honorary degrees. James Moody Adams. president and chief executive officer of Matcote Company Inc., of Houston, Fran

receive the decker, of lawy, degree; U.S. Senator Time Cochran of Januson, was awarded the do and Dr. Joseph chairman of the physics and Vanderbilt Univ

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LANDS 5 It is the intent of the Mississippi Lieu Land Commission, P. O. Box 136, Jackson, Mississippi, to sell certain school trust (lieu land) properties with title in the State of Mississippi and assigned to various county school districts and located in Hancock and Pearl River counties, Mississippi. Such property consisting of 34 tracts of approximately 1,027 acres combined and described as follows:

Tract No. 1 - consisting of 72.96 acres less ROW: ADM-IPR SE% of NW% less Hwy 59 ROW & NW1/4 of SW1/4 less 50' on N Side and less Hwy 59 ROW; Section 3. Township 5 South, Range 16 West, Pearl River County; net acreage computed as approximately 43.53 acres. Average appraisal \$65,295 at \$1,500 per acre. Tract No. 2 - consisting of 100

ADM-2PR S% of NW% of NE% & SW¼ of NE¼ & NE¼ of SE¼, Section 4, Township 5 South, Range 16 West, Pearl River County; 100 acres more or less. Appraisal average \$190,000 at \$1,900 per acre. Tract No. 3 - consisting of 2.20

JFN-1PR The East 1.02 chains of SW1/4 of SE1/4, Section 24, Township 5 South, Range 16 West, Pearl River County; 2.20 acres more or less. Appraisal average \$435 at \$200 per

Tract No. 4 - consisting of 0.30

WLK-1PR Beginning at a point 5.64 chains East of the NW corner of Section 13; thence East 49 links, thence South 6.13 chains; thence West 49 links: thence North 6.13 chains to beginning, Section 13, Township 6 South, Range 16 West, Pearl River County; 0.306 acres more or less. Appraisal average

Tract No. 5 - consisting of 0.80 Robert Schott, acres; Appraisal average \$387.50 ADM-3H Beginning at NW corner of Section 2, thence East 2.83 chains. thence South 1.70 chains, thence West 2.83 chains thence North 1.70 chains to beginning, Section 2, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, containing 0.48 acres more or less. Appraisal

WRN-2H Beginning at a point 1.70 chains South of the NW corner of Section a thence East 2.33 chains thence South 1.13 chains, thence West 2.83 chains, thence North 1.13 chains to place of beginning, Section 2, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, 0.320 acres more or less. Appraisal average \$112.50.

acres; appraisal average \$20,456.50 \$1,023.50 per acre. BOL-1H Beginning at a point 1.48 chains South of the NE corner of

Section 19: thence South 1.42 chains, thence West 1.48 chains, thence chains to place of beginning, Section 19. Township 5 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County. Appraisal average \$175; 0.21 acres more or

Section 19, thence South 1.35 chains. thence West 1.48 chains, thence North 1.35 chains, thence East 1.48

19, Township 5 South, Range 14 less. Appraisal average \$275. West, less and except approximately thence North 4.93 chains; thence East 13.79 chains, Hancock County. Appraisal average \$19,920 at \$600 per acre; 33.20 acres more or less.

MAR-1H Beginning at the NE corner of Section 19, thence South 1.48 chains, thence West 1.48 chains, thence North 1.48 chains, thence East 148 chains to beginning. Section 19, Township 5 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, 0,220 acres more or less. Appraisal average \$187,50.

Tract No. 7 - consisting of 41.04 acres: appraisal average \$43,921.50

CLB-4H The West 16.45 chains of SW4 of SW4, Section 18, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock, 32.90 acres more or less. Appraisa average \$36,304 at \$1,073 per acre. FRK-1H The North 3.35 chains of SE% of SW%, Section 18, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, 6.70 acres more or less. Appraisal average \$6,187.50 at \$1,222

PRV-2FI The West 72 links of the of NWW, Section 19, Town 144 acres more of less.



Tract No. 2 - consisting of 0.40 ell average \$500. inning at a point 4.65 heins 32% links chains Northland 2 chains 32 inks
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links, thence East"; chain 184 links
to place of the ginning, Section 27,
Township 5 South, Range 14 West,
Hancock County 0.18 acre more or

less. Appraisal average \$85. less. Appraisal average \$85.
GEO-IH Beginning at a point 4.65 chains North of the SE corner of Section 26, thence North 55 links, thence South 55 links, thence South 55 links, thence South 55 links, thence South 55 links, thence East 2 chains 32% links thence East 2 chains 32% links to place of beginning, Section 27, Township 5 South, Banga 14 West Hancock County. Range 14 West, Hancock County. Appraisal average \$175, 0.20 acres more or less.

HAR-1H Beginning at a point 4.65 chains North and 3 chains and 48-% links West of the SE corner of Section 27, thence North 86 links, thence West 58-1/2 links, thence South 86 links, thence East 58-1/2 links to place of beginning, Section 27, Township 5 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, 0.05 acres more or less. Appraisal average \$125.

HAR-2H Beginning at a point 4.65 chains North and 4 chains and 6-% links West of the SE corner of Section 27, thence North 86 links, thence West 58-1/2 links, thence South 86 links, thence East 58-1/2 links to place of beginning, Section 27, Township 5 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, 0.05 acres more or less. Appraisal average \$125. Tract No. 10 - consisting of 0.40

acres; appraisal average \$220. CLB-2H Beginning at a point 67 links North of the half Section corner of South line of Section 3, thence East 1 chain, thence North 1.33 chains, thence West 2 chains, thence South 1.33 chains, thence East 1 chain to place of beginning, Section 3, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, 0.27 acres more or less. Appraisal average \$175.

WRN-3H Beginning at the ½ Section corner of South line of Section 3, thence East 1 chain, thence North 67 links; thence West 2 chains, thence South 67 links, thence East 1 chain to place of beginning, Section 3, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock, 0.130 acres more or less. Appraisal average \$45.

Tract No 11 - consisting of 19.64 acres; appraisal average \$9,825 at \$500 per acre. CLB-3H. The East 9,82 chains of

NE% of NW%, Section 5, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, 19.64 acres more or less. Appraisal average \$9,825 at \$500 per Tract No. 12 - consisting of 13.588

acres; appraisal average \$13,455 at \$990 per acre. CLB-5H Beginning at a point 15 links South of NE corner of SE14 of NW1/4 thence West 1 chain, thence South 30 links, thence East 1 chain, thence North 30 links to place of beginning, Section 25, Township 5

County, 0.03 acres more or less Appraisal average \$80. CLK-1H The North 6.15 chains NE¼ of NW¼, Section 25, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, 12.345 acres more or less. Tract No. 6 - consisting of 33.83 Appraisal average \$12.632.50 at

South, Range 15 West, Hancock

links South of NE corner of SE1/4 of NW%, thence West 1 chain, thence South 35 links, thence East 1 chain. thence North 35 links to place of North 1.42 chains, thence East 1.48 beginning, Section 25, Township South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, 0.035 acres more or less.

Appraisal average \$125.

JXN-1H East 35 links of SW1/4 of NE¼, Section 25, Township 5 South, COA-1H Beginning at a point 2.90 Range 15 West, Hancock County, chains South of the NE corner of 0.70 acres more or less. Average

appraisal \$290. SMI-3H Beginning at a point 1.22 chains South of the NE corner of chains to place of beginning, Section SE% of NW%, thence West 1 chain, 19, Township 5 South, Range 14 thence South 4.63. chains, thence West, Hancock County, 0.20 acres East 1 chain, thence North 4.63 more or less. Appraisal average chains to beginning, Section 25 Township 5 South, Range 15 West KMP-2H NE% of NE%. Section Hancock County, 0.463 acres more or

WRN-4H Beginning at NE corne 6.8 acres beginning at the NE corner of SE14 of NW14, thence West 1 of Section 19; thence South 4.93 chain, thence South 15 links, thence chains, thence West 13.79 chains; East 1 chain, thence North 15 links to beginning, Section 25; Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Appraisal average \$52.50; 0.015 acres more or less.

Tract No. 13 - consisting of 1.23 acres; appraisal average \$737.50 at \$600 per acre.

CLB-7H Beginning at the NE corner of SE¼ of SE¼, thence South 1.52 chains, thence West 1.52 chains, thence North 1.52 chains, thence East 1.52 chains to beginning Section 29, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, 0.23 acres more or less. Appraisal average \$162,50.

CLB-8H Beginning at the SE corner of NE% of SE%, thence North 2.12 chains, thence West 3.16 chains, thence South 2.12 chains thence East 3.16 chains to place of beginning, Section 29, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, 0.67 scres more on less: Appraisal average \$487.50.

WRN-6H Beginning at a point 2.12 chains North of SE corner of NE% of E%, thence North 1.04 chains, South Michaine, thence East 3.16 chains 1d. beginning, Section 29, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County 0.330 acres more or less. Appraisal average \$87.50, Tract No. 14 - consisting of 1.10

acres; appraisal average \$975 at 686 per acre. CLB-981 Beginning at a point 3.68 chains East of the SW corner of South, Range 15 West, ig at the SV

Tract No.

acres; appraisal ave CLB-10H Beginning at chains West of the NE SW4 of NW4. chains, thence West 13.3 North 8.72 chains, the place of beginning Hancock County and Less. Appraisal average 1978 per acre.

WRN-7H Reginning at LD of SW4 of NW9. Thence of Sw4 of Nw9. Thence of Sw4 of Nw9. Thence of Sw4 of Nw9.

chains, thence South \$77 chains, thence East \$86 chains, the North \$72 chains to be in Section 24, Township 6 South F 16 West, Hancock County 5.800 Hancock County, 0.800 acres more or less. Appraisal less Appraisal average \$110 average \$4,775 at \$823.50 per acres. WRN-5H Beginning at a point Tract No. 16 consisting of 160 19.72 chains East of NW corner of acres.

CLE 224 EV of NW4 and the acres.

CLE 224 Enks of NE4, Section 36, JAS-3H Beginning at the NE East 2½ links of NE¼, Section 36, Township 6 South, Range 16 West, Tract No. 18 - consisting of 89.92

CLY-1H NE% of SW%: NW% of SE'4, except the East 9 chains \$150. thereof containing Section 12, Township 6 South, Range 15 West Hancock County. Appraisal average acres more or less.

Tract No. 19 - consisting of 60 COA-3H N½ of SW¼ of NE¼; N¾ of SE% of NW%; S% of SW% of SW14, Section 28, Township 5 South Range 15 West, Hancock County, 60 acres more or less, Appraisal average \$31,000 at \$516.50 per acre.
Tract No. 20 - consisting of 19.79

acres. COA-4H Beginning at a point 17 links South of NE corner of SW4 o SE¼ thence, South 9.92 chains thence, West to West line of said SW4 of SE4; thence, North 9,9 chains; thence, East to point of beginning, Section 32, Township 5 South, Range 15 West Hancock County, 19.79 acres more or less. Appraisal average \$18,750 at \$950. r acre.

Tract No. 21 - consisting of 32,67 acres; appraisal average \$41,427 at \$1,268 per acre. COV-1H Beginning at a point 13,46

chains South of the NE corne Section 17, thence South 1.05 char-thence West 20 chains to West line NE% of NE% thence North 1 chains, thence East to place beginning, Section 17, Townshipsonth Range 15 West 115 County 2.10 acres mane w. less Appraisal average \$1,635 at \$787.50

JON-1H Beginning at a point 15.03 chains South of the NE corner of Section 17, thence South 1.305 chains, thence West 20 chains to West line of NEW of NEW, thence North 1.305 beginning, Section 17, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County. Appraisal average \$2,016 at \$772.50 per acre. 2.51 acres more or

SMI-1H The North 13.96 chains of NE% of NE%, Section 17, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, 27.96 acres more or less. Appraisal average \$37,776 at \$1,351

Tract No. 22 - consisting of 0:57 acres; appraisal average \$550 at

\$965 per acre. COV-2H Beginning at the SE corner of Section 20, thence North 151/2 links, thence West 2.39 chains thence South 151/2 links, thence East 2.39 chains to beginning, Section 20, Township 5 South, Range 15 West Hancock County, 0.037 acres more or less. Aporaisal average \$125.

JON-2H Beginning at a point 151/2 links North of the SE corner & Section 20, thence North 19 links thence West 2.39 chains, then South 19 links, thence East 2 chains to place of beginning, Secti 20, Township 5 South, Range 1 West, Hancock County, 0.045 acr more or less. Appraisal average

SMI-2H Beginning at a point 3 links North of the SE corner Section 20, thence North 2.6 South 2.045 chems, East 2.39 chains to point of be ning, Section 30 Township 5 So Range 15 West, Harcock Cour 0.388 acres more or 1881 Appra Tract Nor.23 - consisting

CLK-2H LOSA Section Township 7 South, Range 14 ... Hancock County. Appraisal ave \$7.284.50 at \$235 per acre; 31

HUM-IH The East 10.43 chained the NE% of the NE%, Section 31 Township 5 South, Range 14 Wes Hancock County, 20.97 acres more or less. Appraisal average \$16,762.50 all \$799.50 per acre.

NW% of SE%, Section 17, Townsh 5 South, Range 14 West, Hance ounty, 2.21 acres more or Tract No. 26 - consisting average \$2.4

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acres.

CLB-11H NE%, except the East NE corner of NW% of NW%, thence.

2½ links thereof. Section 36. South 1.42 chains, thence West 28. Township 6 South Range 16 West initial, thence North 1.42 chains to Hancock County, 160 acres. Those of beginning, Section 36; Township 5 South Range 15 West, a Hancock 50 per acres.

Tract No. 17:- consisting of 80.15 acres more or less; Tract No. 27 - consisting of 0.15 acres.

corner of SE14 of SE14, thence South Hancock County, 80,15 acres more of 1.23 chains, thence West 1.23 chains, less. Appraisal average \$36,050 at thence North 1.23 chains, thence East 1.23 chains to beginning, Section 12, Township 6 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, 0.15 acres more or less. Average Appraisal

Tract No. 28 - consisting of 34

acres. KMP-1H NW% of NE%, Section \$44,850 at \$641.50 per acre; 69.92 29, Township 5 South; Range 14 West, Hancock County, less and except 6 acres beginning at the NW corner of NW% of the NE%; thence East 418 feet along section lines; thence South 627 feet; thence West 418 feet; thence North 627 feet to point of beginning; 34 acres more or less. Appraisal average \$22,525 at \$662,50 per acre.

Tract No. 29 - consisting of 1.43 KMP-3H South 35 links of NW1/4 of Section 33, Township 5 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, 1.43 acres

more or less. Appraisal average \$536 at \$375 per acre. Tract No. 30 - consisting of 0.63

PRV-1H Beginning at the SE corner of Section 22, thence North 2.51 chains, thence West 2.51 chains. thence South 2.51 chains, thence East 2.51 chains to beginning, Section 22, Township 5 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County 9.63 acres more or less. Appraisal average \$187.50:

Tract No. 31 - consisting of 2.52 scres.
SHA-III Beginning at the NW comer of Section 31, Thence South 502 chains, thence Dands 02 chains, thence North 502 chains, thence West 5.02 chains to filegianing, Section 34, Township 5 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, 2.52 acres more or less. Appraisal average

\$1.894 at \$751.50 per acre. Tract No. 32 - consisting of 0.29 acres, SHA-2H Beginning at NW corner of Section 21, thence East 77 links. thence South 3,77 chains; thence West 77 links, thence North 3.77 chains to point of beginning, Section 21, Township 5 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, '0.29 acres

more or less. Appraisal average Tract No. 33 - consisting of 39.78 SUN-1H SW14 of NW14. Section 35. Township 5 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County. Appraisal average

\$21,934 at \$551.50 per acre, 39.78 acres more or less. Tract No. 34 - consisting of 160 acrès.

WRN-1H NE% of NE%, less the South 7 links thereof; SW44 of SE44; W1/2 of SW1/4: The South 13 links of SW44 of NW44, Section 5, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hançock County, 160 acres more or less. Appraisal average \$65,000 at \$406.25

per acre. Interested persons may obtain applications to bid on said property from the Lieu Land Commission by contacting the Public Lands Division of the Office of the Secretary of State, P. O. Box-136, Jackson, Mississippi, 32005, or by ocal request at phone number (601)

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The Mississip as the right to Commission rese reject any and all lids. Deadline for filing bids is 5 o'clock

p.m. on Friday, Julyais,



ADMINISTRATRIX, CTA'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of HENRY KERTH.

Letters Testamentary, CTA, A MAYBON BRASE Cowning in baving been granted on the 11th, daylof June 1982, bwithe Chancery Court of Hancock (County).

Massissipply to the undersigned upon the seatate of Heary Kerth, deceased, search, and linguiny, and if the been the same to the Clerk of said court for Probate and registered according to taw within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred. barred.

ADVERTISEMENT OF BIDS The Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District will accept bide up to 2:00. P.M. on Tuesday, July 8; 1982 for supplies for the public schools for 1982-83 session as follows:

Janitorial supplies, electrical supplies, office supplies, teacher and student desks, student chairs, printing of the Student Prints (school paper), printing of students! and teachers' handbooks, band supplies, 'typewriters, athletic supplies, athletic and academic awards, maintenance of school buses and service trucks, bread, milk, and ice cream for all lun-chrooms.

TIRES: all sizes TUBES: all sizes BATTERIES: all sizes
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BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS bundays

6-20; 6-24-82 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 15:959

non-resident of the State Mississippi and whose post office and street address are unknown to the Complainant after diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October A.D. 1982, to defend the suit No. 15,959 in said Court of ROBERT D. FITZ-SIMMONS, wherein you are a This 3rd day of June A.D. 1982.

(SEAL) E. Michael Necaise, Chancery Clerk By: Vickie Walsh, D.C 6-3; 6-10; 6-17; 6-24-8;

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS a martha c. Hillis and deraigned upon the estate of Hillis Ane, deceased, hereby given total person



diligent search and inquiry, and if This 17th day of June, A.D., 1982, she be dead her unknown Iler Vogt Kerth Fischer law or devisees; and (3) Any and all Administratrix, CTA other persons having or claiming 6-17; 6-24; 7-1; 7-5-52 any legal or equitable interest in and to the hereinafter described real

> PARCELA. Lot 309, Herron Bay Estates, file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County,

PARCEL B. Lot 6, Block X, Bayou Lacroix 

County of Hancock, in said state on or before the 24th day of June, 1982 to or before the 24th day of June, 1982 to plead, answer or demur and to defend his suit No. 15.951 and hearing thereofs to be before the Chancellor; at the Court House in Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, at 10.00 A.M. on the 25th day of June, 1982, and to then and there show Goule, if any they can, why the Mississippi Decree to Confirm ditterational of the same being a suit to quiet and confirm compulational stille, so said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

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This 3rd day of June A.D. 1982.

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TO VICTORIA RAE FITZ- Farmers Home Administration, of trust, securing an indebtedness the Changery Clerk in a County and State: TORS Alton J. Benoit,

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK
NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE 5 SALE
WHEREAS, on the 26th day of
August, 1981, Charles C. Pratt and wife, Gail R. Pratt, executed a deed of trust to Sam L. Favre, Jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Jeffer con Bank & Trust Company which deed of

y pages 531-534 Recorded in Box 27, pages and Deeds of Trust continued in the payment of said indebisioness, and the said Jefferson Bank & Trust Company, the legal holder of said indebisioness, having

NOW THEREFORE, I will, on the 13th day of July, 1962; within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the Righest bidder, for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay Stat Duis, Mississippi, the following described property located in Hancock County, located in Hai Mississippi, to-wit:

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ANNUNCIATION PARISH Masses

Sunday: 8 a.m., Annunciation Church, Kiln; 11 alm. St. Joseph's Church, Fenton. Monday: 5 p.m., An-

nunciation Convent. Tuesday: 7 p.m., St. Joseph's. Wednesday: 9:30 p.m.,

Annunciation. Thursday: 8 and 8:30 a.m. at Annunciation depending on parish schedules. Friday: first Fridays, 9 a.m.

and second, third and fourth Fridays, 7 a.m., Annunciation. Saturday: 5 p.m. at Annunciation. For information, call

255-1800.

FIRST BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis, 141 Main St. schedule of services includes: SUNDAY: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Youth Choir, 5 p.m.; Girls In Action, Royal Ambassador and Acteens youth groups, 5:30 p.m.; Church Training, 6 p.m.; and Evening Worship, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Sanctuary

Choir, 6 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7 p.m. For information, call 467-

LAKESHORE BAPTIST

Lakeshore Baptist Church, just north of L&N Railroad tracks on Lakeshore Road, services include:

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Pastor is Rev. Sylvester

St. Ann's parish hall every Sunday during the 9:30 mass. CENTRAL BAPTIST

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Lady of The Gulf Catholic; Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis includes Saturday Vigil, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses, 7, 9, and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sundays at St. Joseph's Chapel, 8 a.m.; weekday Masses, 7 and 8:15 a.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena, Holy Communion and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament scheduled every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

PEARLINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 8:30 am., worship service at 9:30 am., Evening service, 6 pm., Rev. Bob Jones, Pastor.

**WAVELAND MORMONS** 

Church of Jesus Christ of Ward, corner of McLaurin Street and Nicholson Avenue, conducts Sunday Sacrament Meeting, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Primary, 10:15 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief. Society and Young Women, 11 a.m.; Fast and Testimony Meeting, first Sunday, each month, 9 a.m. Visitors

MACEDONIA BAPTIST Baptist Church, Located corner of Hargett & Morris

MAIN ST. METHODIST

The Faith Assembly of God Sunday Morning Worshop and Church, US 603 in Klin, Sunday School Classes for all day School at 9:45 a.m. age groups 10 am. Sunday Evangelistic Service at 11 antipitue angulatic 6 pm. a.m., Worship Service at 7 Wednesdaynight Bible atudy 7 p.m., Reverend Larry E. pm. at the First United Bradley, Pastor Church office Pentecostal Church, Old 255-2567 Registeric A87-6579 Species Trail Warshand Spanish Trail, Waveland.

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night Bible Band, 7:30 Elder Morriss Robinson, Pastor, Missionary every 3rd Sunday at 2 p.m. Lillian M. Harriss, reporter, WPWW - 6:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday.

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Services schedule for the
Church of Our Lord Jesus,
corner of Kiln-Waveland
Cutoff Road and Avenue B, Shoreline Park, includes:

SUNDAY-Open Bible Radio/Broadcast, WXGR-AM, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Children's Service, 11 Latter-Day Saints Waveland a.m.; Evening Worship,

> TUESDAY-Study Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tim Rush teaching. WEDNESDAY—Ladies Prayer Meeting, 10 a.m. THURSDAY—Men's

Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. For information, call Rev. Charles Rush, pastor, 467-

WORD OF FAITH

The Word of Faith Christian Macedonia Missionary Fellowship, corner of Henderson Street and Old Spanish Trail, Waveland conducts Sts., Waveland. Sunday Bible training at 9:30 a.m., Stewart, For transportation, School- 9:45 am. Services worship service at 10:45 am. Services worship service at 10:45 am. Services worship service at 10:45 am. Second and prayer meeting at 6 p.m. and prayer meeting at 6 p.m. and prayer meeting at 6 p.m. Toursery care is provided at St. Ann's parish hall every

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Pass Christian High School graduation was Friday, May 28 at 8 p.m. in front of the High School.

The processional was led by Adrian J. Swanier, The processional was led by Adrian J. Swanier, principal, and John Deem, assistant principal.

The invocation was given by Msgr. James McCough. After the band played the Star Spangled Banner, Leroy Lizana, superintendent of schools, welcomed parents and guests.

The salutatorian address was given by Lynn Niolet. She is the daughter of Herman L. Niclet and the late Mrs. Niclet. Miss Niclet received many honors while at Pass High including listing on the Superintendent's Honor Roll all four years, Physical Education Award, French II and III Awards, Family Living Award, Overall Social Studies Award, and the Family Living Award.

She was also nominated to Who's Who Among American High School Students and The Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Nancy Ladner and Norman Rowe received the American Legion Awards given for courage, honor, leadership and patriotism.

The Camille Award was presented to Eulalie Wynne for courage, service, and character.

Darrell Hayden received the Herff Jones Award for service and character.

The Kalif Memorial Award was presented to Kelli Shiyou given for being the out-standing secretarial student stressing academic achievement, leadership, and initiative, and the Rotary Award was presented to Charles DeMetz.

Valedictorian Charles DeMetz gave his address. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeMetz.

DeMetz has received many awards including Typing, Geometry, Algebra II. American History, Advanced English III, Physics, Advanced Math, Problems of Democracy, Overall Math, and Overall Science Awards.

He has been on the Superintendent's Honor Roll State, played football all four years, tennis three years, was Star Student, Governor's Scholar, Class President, on the Quiz Bowl Team, and was nominated to Who's Who Among American High School Students and The Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Recipients of scholarships given by various clubs and organizations were Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Orlanda Barnes; Alumni, Nancy Ladner; Beta Club, Norman Rowe; VFW, Nancy Ladner, French Club, Antoinette Ausmer and Robert Poole; and Anthony Hall recived the FHA Scholarship.

Diplomas were awarded by Leroy Lizana to the following students:

Janice Dawn Anderson, Elmer Armstrong, Antoinette Catherine Ausmer, Carol Ann Bilaey, Orlanda Theresa Barnes, With Distinction; Chantel Marie Bradley, Dion Darrell Bradely, Ira Lee Bradley Jr., Jennifer Marie Bradley, Melanie Jean Bratton, With Honors; and Delia Marie Brown.

And, Jennifer Lynn Caldwell. Richard Benjamin Carrubba, Bryan Alexis Charlot, Daniel Christopher



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Charlot III, Leonard Joseph Conway, Melba Theresa Cuevas, Sherryel Deneen Cuevas, Timothy James Cuevas, Eldridge Dedeaux, Mary Vest Dedeaux and Paul

Edward Dedeaux. Ricardo Lee Dedeaux, Tammie Constance Dedeaux, Wallace Patrick Dedeaux, Charles Butler DeMetz, With Distinction; Danielle Marie DeMetz, With Honors; Steven

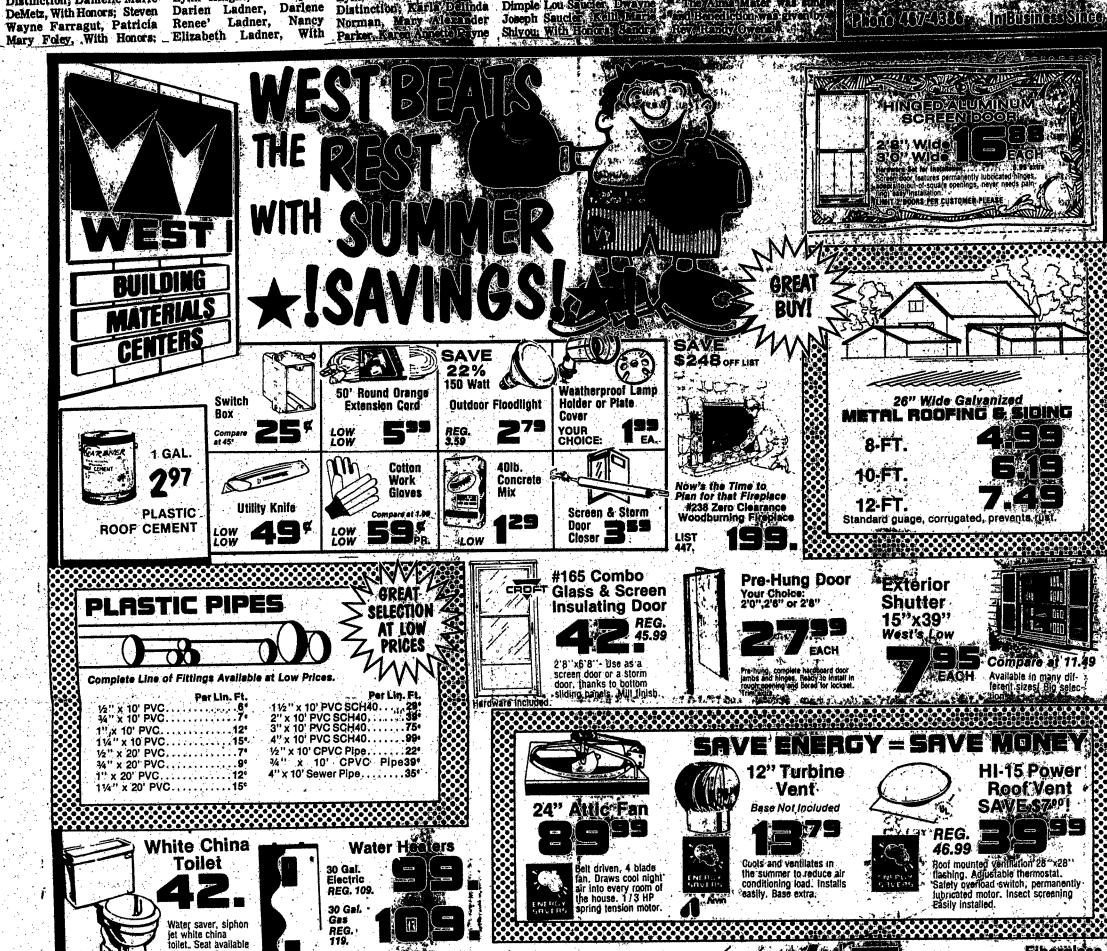
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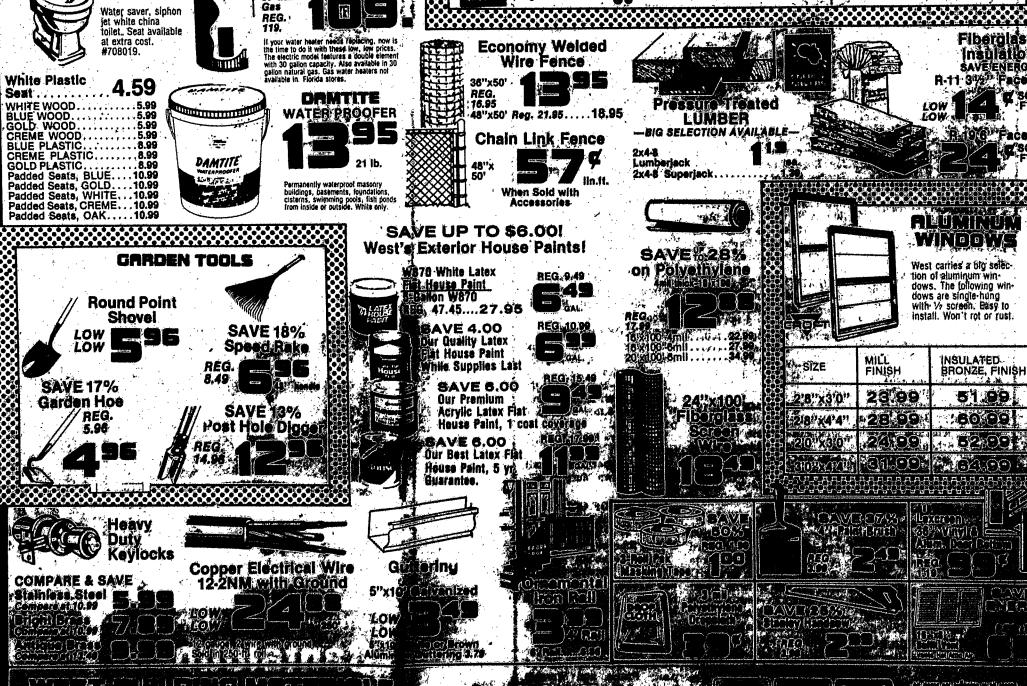
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Halton, Darrell Lee Hayden,
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Lynn Knight, Christopher
Darien Ladner, Darlene
Renee' Ladner, Nancy
Elizabeth Ladner, With

Distinction; Randell Remes
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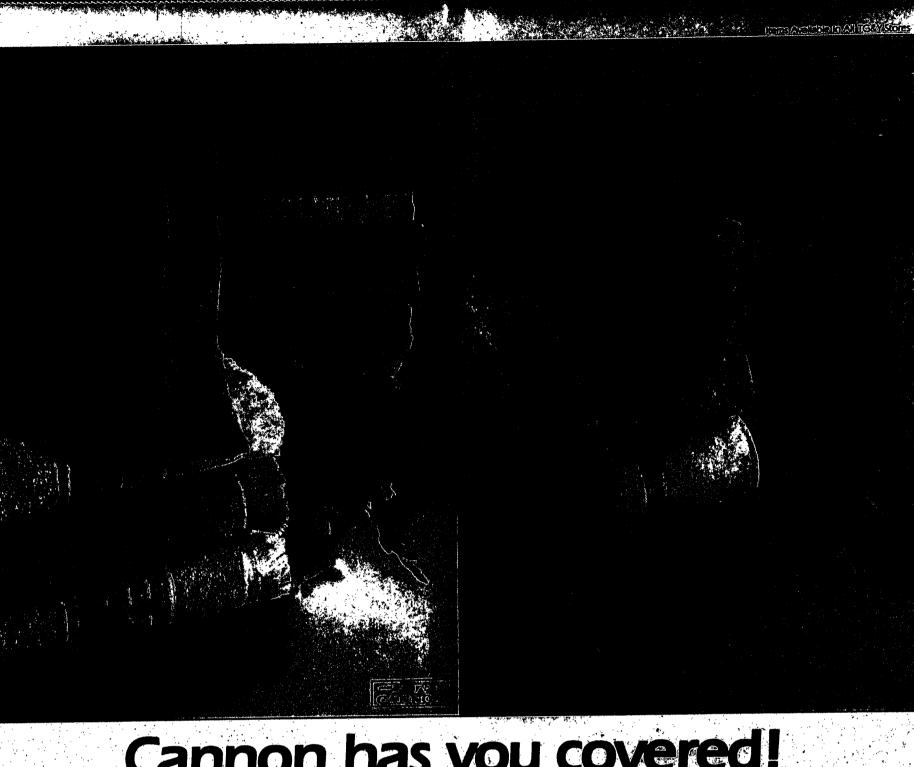
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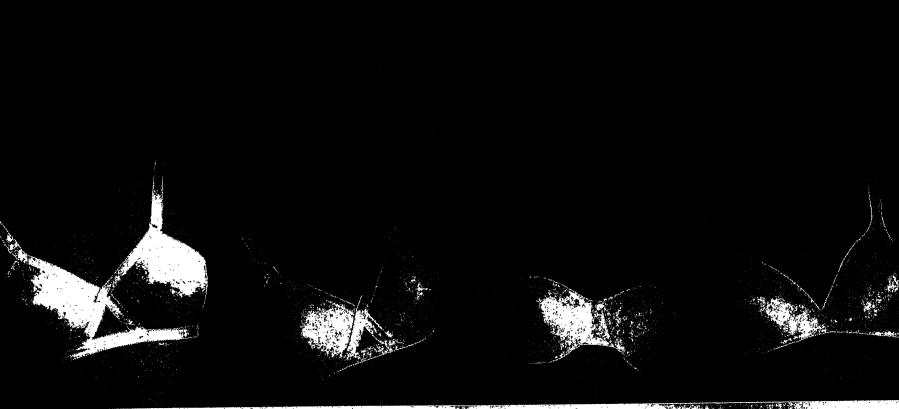
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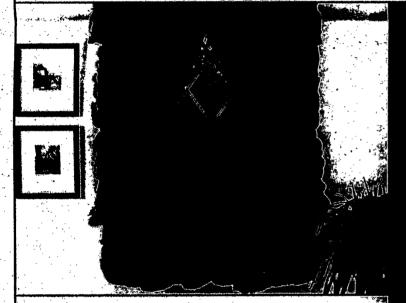
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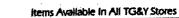


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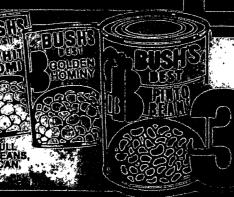
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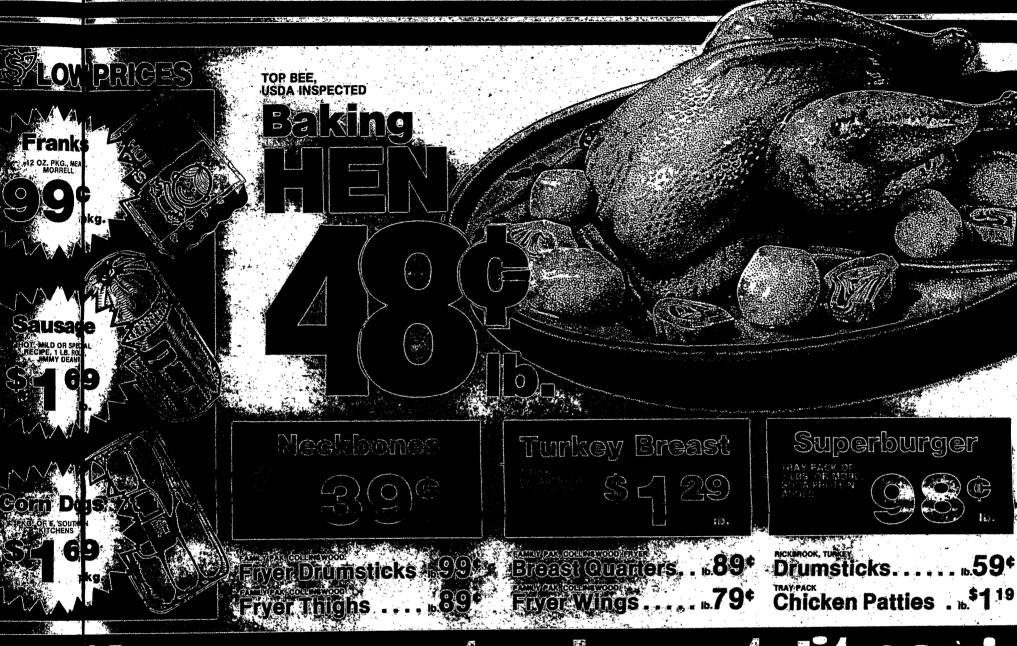
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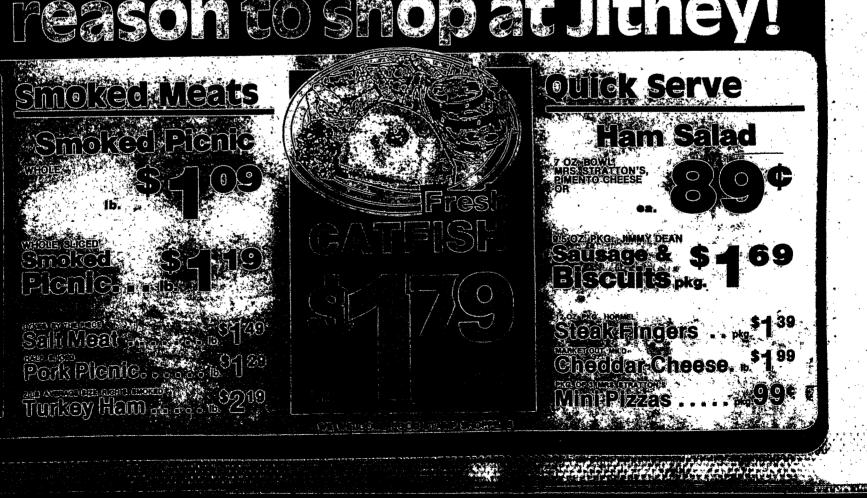
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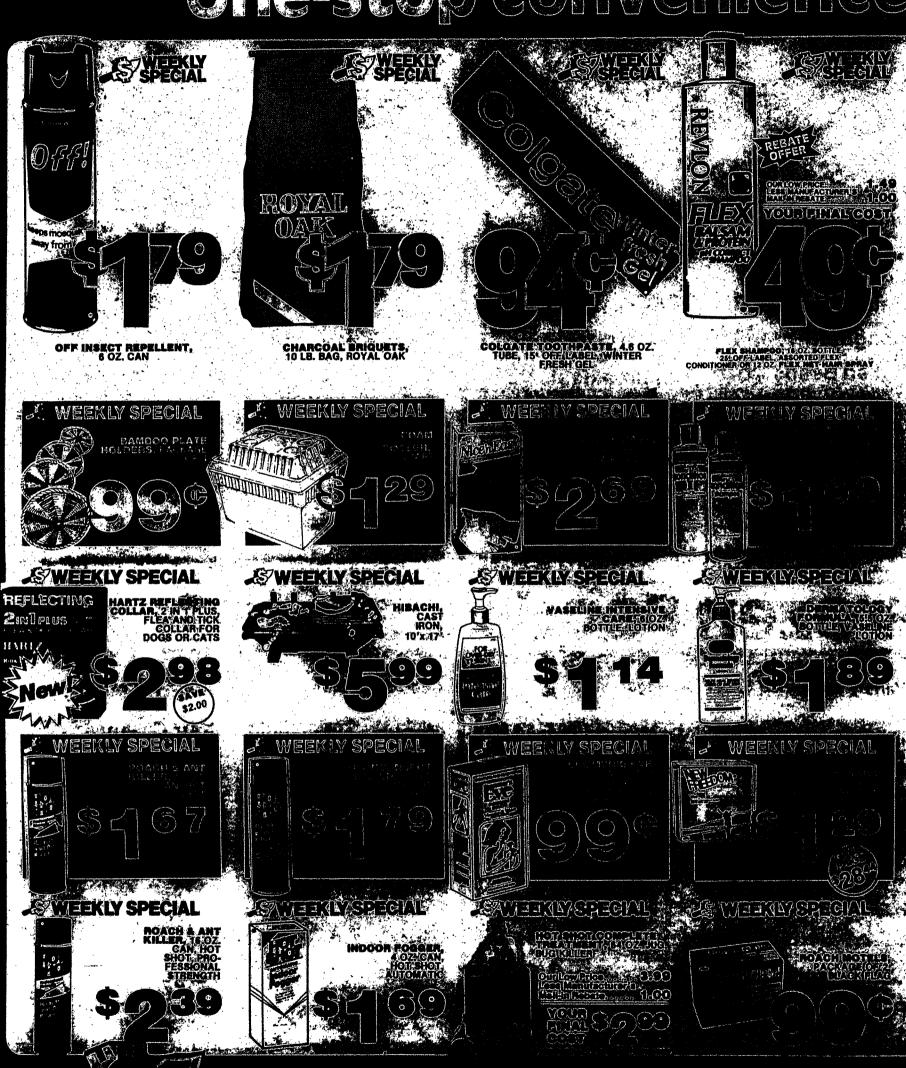


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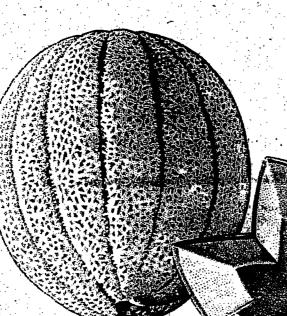
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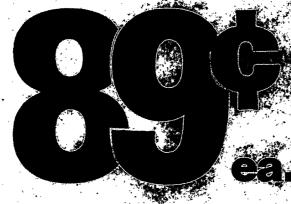
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